## CREMATED THEM

Horrible Fate of a Woman and Her Paramour.

BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR HOME

the Woman's Husband Was Murdered only Three Weeks Ago By the Man Who Died With Her at the Hands of a Relentiess and Hovengeful Mob Satur-

LIBANON, Ky., Doc. 30 -Within two miles of this city a relentless mob barned to death a pregnant woman and riddled with bullets her gray-haired paramour. The blackened and disraised corpses of the victims, Mrs. Thomas West and William Devers, were found in the ruins of the woman's home ly the 14-year-old daughter of the murdered man. The tragedy was one of the most brutal ever enacted under

Grewsome Sway of Dread Judge Lynch. Desnite the pleadings for her father's life of a half-clad, frightened child and the prayers and tears of the ill and helpless woman, the mob went through with its work with cold-blooded, cruel deliberation, and only left when certain that both man and woman were dead.

The affair was the outgrowth of the old story of faithless wife and revengeful husband. Several months ago Devers, a middle-aged widower, was accased by Thomas West, a prosperous farmer, of intimacy with Mrs. West. Quartel followed quarrel throughout the fall until West instituted divorce proceedings and

Declared That Devers Must Die.

The men met in Lebanon. West snapped his revolver, which missed fire. and Devers killed him on the spot. On the plea of self-defense the murderer secured bail and scandalized the neighberhood by taking his two daughters and moving into West's house. Relatives of the murdered husband swore vengeance, and it came. Close to 10 o'clock a band of men rode up to the and went to the home of Dr. Brown West homestead and demanded admit-

"Tom West is dead. Now its your turn," the spokesman called, and Devers and the woman awoke to fluid their house surrounded. Mrs. West rushed hysterical plea for mercy. A dozen ballets answered her cries and the demands for immediate surrender was repeated Devers, too, asked for a hearmg, but his request was

Greeted With a Shower of Shots.

"We'll give you 10 minutes to open from a neighbor's arm and it was apup Then you burn," said the mob's plied by the parents, who are almost inleader, and his men quietly retired from the door. A hurried consultation was held maide the house and then white and terror stricken the little girl of danger of smallpox in that community, Devers was thrust out to plead with the ret the people, in view of the experimob. Clad in her night robe, barefooted and unprotected, she bravely than run the risk of a like visitation. walked out into the moonlight and sobbed out a prayer for her white-haired. father's life.

"Get out. You're liable to get shot yourself," a ruffian said, and thoroughy pame stricken the child fled to the cabin of a negro neighbor. Mrs. West then other moment the house was fired. The shrieks of the imprisoned wretches failed to move their torturers, who, as the flames reached the living room, could see the man and woman in

The Agony of Death by Fire. Just before the roof fell the woman was seen to reel across the room and plunge headions into the fireplace among the barning coals, and there she died Wild with pain Devers, at the last moment, made a dash for liberty, but a score of bullets stopped him half a dozen steps from the door.

Sanday morning the little girl led her negro protector to the scene, and there the bodies, scorched beyond recognition, were found untouched by the of the country. lynchers. There is but little doubt that the members of the mob will be captured, as they were without masks and made no attempt at secrecy.

It is not improbable that the scenes Will be re-enacted in the vicinity shortintense indignation among the people of the county. Because of the fact that West's relatives

Had Threatened Vengrance there is strong belief that they are responsible for the crime. The uncertainty as to who is implicated has 501 far prevented further trouble. The child of Davers who was a witness to the tragedy is dangerously ill as the reini: of the fright and exposure. but ipon her recovery she may be able, it is hoped, to identify some of the lynch.

Mrs. West's corpse was charred almost beyond human semblance. Overome by the flames she had fallen into ' the governments of which he is also acthe large old-fashioned fireplace of the credited. living room and the head was almost burned from the body. Devers par mas pierced by at least 25 bullets Be-Probably have died without the were were hair and bes were burned off, his clothes were in shred; and his face was bliste

SLACKMAILED A MINISTER

Boston Woman Works a Clever Schom in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, formerly of Boston, has been arrested on the charge of extortion preferred by Rev. C. O Brawn, paster of the First Congregational church. CENSORSHIP CAN'T CHANGE THEM. Dr. Brown charges her with blackmail and says he has paid \$500 to secure her silence in regard to his alleged relations with Miss Overman, a young woman from Tacoma, who visited at his house.

Miss Overman came here from Facoma for her health and visited at the house of Dr. Brown, whose family she knew in Tacoma. After a stay of several months, during which time she became acquainted with Mrs. Davidson, Miss Overman returned to Tacoma but came back to San Francisco, when Mrs.

ment in the city over the exposure of also reported from the province of Pinar several old men who had been debauchdel Rio, the westernmost province on ing young girls, and told him she had been commissione! by Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Baddin, a lodging house keeper, to demand \$2,000 down and \$100 a month for 10 years if he did not want his in-timacy with Miss Overman exposed.

Mrs. Davidson said Mess Overman had confided in her and would testify against him, and that Mrs. Baddin knew he had occupied a room in a lodging house with an unknown woman. Mrs. Davidson pointed out to him that owing to the state of public feeling almost anything that witnesses would swear to would be believed, and advised him to

settle at once. Dr. Brown was horrified at the nature of the charges brought against hun and saw no means of escape. He succeeded, however, in reducing the figures to \$500 down and \$35 a month for five years. He paid Mrs Davidson \$500, for which she sigued a receipt. After paying over the money Dr. Brown attempted to had Mrs. Baddin but without suc-

Finally he met Miss Overman, who was shopping with Mrs. Davidson, and reproached her with her puffdy. She indignantly denied that she had made any charges, and when confronted with Mrs Davidson denoniced the woman as infamous. Miss Overman immediately left Mrs Davidson's house where she is now under the protection

HER ARM AMPUTATED

Serious Result of Vaccination In an In-

diana Family. Boston, Ind., Dec. 30.-Miss Amy lost one of her arms by amputation as a result of impure vaccine. Three brothers and one sister are in a delicious condition with their bodies covered with ulcers, ranging from the size of a dime to that of a silver quarter, from the same cause. The vaccine was obtained

sane with grief over the frightful result. The neighborhood is also reported as greatly aroused against vaccination. and while it is known that that there is ences of the Fry family, will run chances of catching the contagion rather

SURE THEY WILL WIN.

Co-operative Tailor Shops Promised Patronage By Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Tailors has not yet decided definitely as to the location of the two co-operative appeared at the door, and, referring to shops which they propose opening in a her condition, made a last appeal for few days and for which \$1,000 has been mercy. It was unavailing, and in an appropriated from the funds of the brotherhood at the anguestion of Meyer Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld claims a large number of manufacturers have already asked for estimates from the tailors and at the same time have given assurances of dealing directly with the tailors in preference to the contractors. He has encaged sewing machines and other apparatus for the equipment of the new shop, which he expects to have running by Wednesday.

Silver Associations Consolidated.

Chicago, Dec. 30 - Negotiations have been completed for a complete consolidation of the American Bimetallic league, National Bimetallic union and the national silver committee, the three principal silver organizations in the United States representing all sections

One Result of the War Scare.

Euerson, Ky., Dec. 30 - John Musser, native of Germany, who became naturalized last month, has become insame over the threatened war between the United States and Great Britain. T. as the outrage has aroused the most He imagines he has been ordered to report at Washington for duty.

The Story Is Denied.

LEXINGTON, Ky . Dec 30.—The story that Robert A. Swiggert and his wife. the latter being the daughter of the late Frank Armstrong of Hillsboro, O. had separated, and that Mrs. Swigert is hving in New York on an income of \$ . 000 per annum, is denied.

New Spanish Malster.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 30.benor Outiveres, the Spinish minister, has presented his credentials to the government. From this point he goes to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador to

He Wanted to Marry. COUHRANSVILLE, W Va., Dec. 20,-Frank Rogers, 20, shot Alice McClelfore his desperate dash for library he hand, formerly of Prisburg, through had been frightfully burned as would the right breast and left wrist, and then turning the pistol aron himself fired two bullets through his own heart, because Miss McClelland refused to marry

## THE NAKED FACTS

Stare the Spanish Troops In the Face.

Insurgents Are Very Much In Evidence In the immediate Vicinity of Havana Despite the Reports Sent Out That They Had Been Briven Out of the

HAVANA, Dec. 30 -In spite of the reports that the main body of the insurgents had retired from the province of Matanzas and were once more in Santa Clara, reports continue to come in of damage done at various points in Ma-Davidson promised to secure employ. tanzas and of threatening movements of bodies of unsurgents. Whether these According to Dr. Brown, Mrs. David- are wandering and isolated bands can son came to him last November, at the not be estimated accurately. An entime when there was intense excite- gagement with an insurgent band is the island.

Uneasiness is also caused in official caucus. circles by reports that come from the province of Santiago de Cuba, the oriental province. The report of Jose Maceo's fight seems to have been without foundation, as there are renewed evidences of his activity in that province and the troops stationed there are finding abundant occupation.

The Spanish authorities have reason to suspect that a movement is contemplated in the oriental province to bring about a junction of the insurgent bands there, and troops are actively engaged in trying to prevent the coming together of Jose Maceo and Rabi, whose combined forces would afford means for a formidable movement, which would prevent the withdrawal of Spanish troops to reinforce those acting against Goviez, Antonio Maceo and Bandera in Matanzas and Santa Clara.

The insurgents seem to be still in considerable force in the neighborhood of Cardenas and Cimarron. The bands of Pancho and Perez, who were said to be retreating, burned the station at Murga and destroyed several houses at La Guinallas. They also plundered the stores at Contreras. The bands of Lacret and Roloff were discovered to be moving in the immediate vicinity of Cardenas, just east of Matanzas, and the news created a great deal of excite-ment at that place, as it was suspected an attempt was about to be made to capture the town in pursuance of the earnest desire of the insurgents to hold

seaport. The garrison was called to quarters to a darkened window and began a wild Fry. 17, of this (Crawford) county, has in hot haste and waited long in expectation of an attack, while the volunteer forces of the business men of the place were also put under arms, manifesting enthusiasm in the service. The band of Robean was also reported to be moving apon Cimmaron. The authorities here continue to claim with jubilation that the insurgents are powerless to effect the capture of any towns or seaports.

MANIFESTO ISSUED.

Insurgents Will Go Against Ravana During January.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—General Maximo Gouez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, has issued a manifesto urging all sympathizers with the revolutionary movement to leave Havana by Jan. 15.

The manifesto is taken to mean that ing the city, and the manifesto is intended to give Cuban sympathizers an opportunity to save their families and portable property from the destruction that will ensue.

The manifesto was secretly distributed throughout Havana, and added greatly to the excitement already existing in the city. Copies of the munifesto were even tacked on the gates of the palace. Palos and Agnacahe, and are steadily dead.

approaching Havana. Quintin Banderas, with 1,500 insurgents, is reported at La Moca. All rail road stations between Jovellanes and Maranzas have been destroyed and the track torn up.

Spanish authorities are exercising the strictest censorship over all cable mesages filed in Havana, which accounts for the nureliability of the news sent

The only way to get an account of the real situation to the public is to send it by steamer, 30 miles, to Key West and have it cabled from there.

La Normandie Atrives,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-The French liner. La l'ormandie, arrived at her dock but a few hours late, although for four days suched been tempest tossed, and on Tuesday the seas rau particularly high, the wind blew what old fashioned mariners used to call "great gun-," and the barometer dropped to

Canadian Catholic Pricat Dead.

SCRANTON, Pa. Dec. 30 .- Rev. Kenneth A. Cambbell, a Canadian Catholic priest, who three years ago abandoned ecclesiastical work on account of ill health and came here to resside died of broughins.

Blg Quaker Reviral.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ind., Dec 30 .- A the Quaker revival here conducted by female evangelist, Rev. Mary Nichols, 75 have already been converted and enthusiasm is at fever heat.

Will Chase the Ducks. Nozrolk, Va., Dec. 30.-President Cleveland will visit the Ragged Island Gunning club, near Virginia Beach, during the week with a duck hunting

He Was In Love.

BOWIANG GREEN, Ky., Dec. 30,-Mil. ton Chelf fired a bullet into his body with suicidal intent because the young lady he loved failed to reciprocate.

THEY WANT A VACATION. The Senstore Are Roady to Take a Littie "Much Needed" Rest.

Washington, Dec. 30 - The program Great Britain to Meet With in the senate is to perfect the reorgani zation committee and listen to a speech by Senator Lodge on the Monroe doc-trine; to refer the bond bill to the finance committee and then adjourn over till Thursday, unless the house can be prevailed upon to adjourn over until next Monday. In case of a session on Thursday, there will, in all probability, be a thm attendance with another adjourn-

ment until Monday.

The adjournment over is almost certsin unless a financial debate should be unexpectedly sprung. Some of the talk in the senate would occur.

The organization of the committees will proceed through the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of the tone it was obliged to adopt toward list which Senator Mitchell will offer, Uncle Sam." The Debuts then proembracing the Republican and Popuhat assignments as made by the Repub- French interests of allowing England to lican cancus and the Democratic assignments as made by the Democratic

and nav vote will be demanded. If lent explosion of anti-English feeling in such a demand is made is presumed the German press. The National

The program is for an immediate adjournment on Tuesday until Friday, and from Friday till Monday, Jan. 6. WATCHED BY THE COPS.

New York Saloonists Have Very Little

Chance to Do Business. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The police have relaxed in no degree their vigilance in watching the saloous in their efforts to prevent violations of the excise law. As has been the case on all Sundays since the crosade against Sunday selling of liquor began, suspected places had uniformed patrolmen at the doors, while detectives in citizens' clothing were active in seeking opportunities to gain entrance to saloous where business was being transacted.

FIRED THEIR PISTOLS.

Two Armenians Attempt to Create Disorders But Fail.

Washington, Dec. 30 -The Turkish legation received from the subline porte the following telegram under Sunday's date:

Two Armenians of Amtab, having fired pistol shots with the view of again creating as sedition, disorders were about to begin, but thanks to the measures taken, quiet has been

Beat Mis Friend to Death,

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Dec. 30 .- Jonathan Cooper and George Martin of Michigan, together with their families had been in camp near here for some time The men got drunk and Martin beat Cooper to death with a neckyoke, despite the interference of the women, and then fied, leaving the women in destitute circumstances.

Will Be a Shaking Up.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 80.-William R. McKeeu, for more than 25 years president of the Vandalia, will re-The manifesto is taken to mean that come and the come of the contemplates an attack on Have an after Jan. 15, 1896. It is said the issuagents will use dynamite in attack.

The manifesto is taken to mean that the annual election Jan. 15. It is rumored Vice President and General value of the Republican national configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said to be said to be said the configuration of the fact that other can be said to be said t retire at the annual election

Serious Wrack Reported. SKIEBEREEN, Ireland, Dec. 30.-A serious wreck is reporced off this coast, but a heavy fog prevails and no details have been learned.

Charles Buckley Dead.

CLEVELAND. Dec. 80. - Charles H Bulkley, 53, president of the park and Gomez and his forces have taken Los boulevard commission of this city is

Druggist Drops Dead.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30.-While putting up a prescription for a man who had heart trouble Samuel Hawthorne, prom

inent druggist, dropped dead. BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

Chips From Blocks of News That Were Too Heavy to Handle.

Another outbreak is threatened at Sizas Ed Bailard of Kirksville, Ky., was driven in

A general strike of engineers and firement Philip Davis, general merchandise, of East

bank, W. Va. assigned with imbilities of Young Griffe and Jack Everhardt will 5ght

for a purse of \$4,000, 75 and 25 per cent, in Mexico, Feb. 15 Hugh Sheridan, gailroad section hand, was run down and killed by a Dayton and ironton train near Dayton. O.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria gave Chancellor Hohenlohe of Germans an audisnce of nearly an hour.

The Spanish cabinet council hard cided ; send Captain General Campos a tergram of confidence and congratulation. France and Russia are discuss in the ad-

ability of sending 40,000 riflerand 2,000,000 rounds of minimunition to Abysemia The Americans and Germans are ading with the Transpani government in the controversy over conceding rights to foreign re-

Richard H. Alvey of the supreme court of District of Columbia, is said to have been offered a place on the Venezu- lan commission. Mrs. Irene Freekler, late or an secretary o Frances E. Willard, was married at Janes vitle, Wis., to John E. Hallow ... a mining ex pert of Chicago.

The national house passed : | wind bill by : vote of 16s to 135, and ado tot a resolution calling Ambassador award to account for his utterances in Eugland Monday night Billy Word of Denver and Thomas Brennan, "The couchs Kid," will fight near Lyons, N. Y., for a purse raised by

New York sporting men. Work of strengthening the fortifications bround Havana go on manny ngly, which is not in harmony with disjurtice went out by General Campos.

Representative Smith of Modugan has introduced a bill in the house or require national pecanose (517.4), who was visiting here banks to hold greenbacks and treasury notes that she died a minute afterward. m reserve materia of gold,

CALLING A HALT.

Opposition In Africa.

NOT TO BE ALLOWED TULL SWAY.

There Which They Will Not Permit the Avariolous Britons to Trample Under Foot - The Venezuelan Atlalr Absorbed by This.

London, Dec. 30 .- Long disputches from Cape Town, Paris and Berlin bear members of the finance committee have on the Transvaal question, which seems expressed the hope that the revenue to be displacing the Venezuelan quesbill might be reported in some shape by tion in the public interest. The Paris! Thursday, and if it should more or less dispatch quotes the Debats as saying: "The London Times seems to be avenging itself on the Boers for the moderate ceeds to argue upon the danger to seize the Transvaul.

The Berlin dispatch says: "The action of the Uitlanders and the Trans-It is not yet known whether an aye vani has given rise to an unusually viothe Populists will either vote with the Republicans or refrain from voting altogother. Senator Allen will explain the position of the Populists with regard to organization when the question comes up.

The Kolniche Zeitung, the Krenz Zeitung and other newspapers express similar sentiments. It can not be denied that while the relations between the English and German governments are in no way cordial, a widespread feeling of animosity against England

emsts in Germany The Times has a column article explanatory of the Transynal trouble, which says. "Equality of representation with taxation, language, law, responsi-bility of the administration to the legis lature and the removal of retigious disabilities are among the chief of the Uit. lauders' demands, while they desire to maintain republican matitutions."

THE TABLES TURNED. White People Want to Be Fixed on an Equality With Blacks.

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Dec. 30. The political situation here is neute on account of the struggle of the foreigners in The Transvaul to obtain equal politreal rights with the Boers, and the British and American inhabitants are supporting each other in these demands.

There are persistent rumors of a secret arming of the miners, on account of which the laures and children are leaving General Johert, commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces, has been summoned, to Transvaal.

NOTHING WILL BE NEGLECTED. Cincinnsti Means to Have the Democratic Convention.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30,-The chamber of commerce and other local organizations have inungurated a most vigorous movement to secure the Democratic national convention when the committee agets in Washington next month. In addition to the guarantee fund of \$50,000 already provided for, Music hall is being remoduled and enlarged so that there will be good accomto the advantage of the location for the friends of ex-President Harrison from Irdiann; of Governor Bradley from Kentucky, and of Governor McKinley from Ohio. As Greensburg, Ind., the center of population at the last federal ceasus, 19 only a few miles west of this city, it will be argued that this is the most central city for the convention.

Among the national conventions held in Cincinnati were those nominating Buchanan in 1356, Greeley in 1872, Hayes in 1876 and Hancock in 1880.

The Colonal Has a Wife. Sr. Louis, Dec. 30.-Colonel Nat C. Dryden, famous criminal lawyer, received a note from a lady drag clerk requesting him to call on her. Instead of the colonel a handsome lady called who said she was Dryden's wife and there came near being a hairpuling. Even the colonel's own children supposed hi was a widower, but this woman says he married her secretly three months ago.

Rector Denounced By the Bishop. PLACERVILLE, Cal., Dec. '80.-Bishop Wingfield, at a vestry meeting of the Episcopal church, denounced Rev. C. C. Pierce as an upmitigated har Rev. Pierce has been rector, here for 30 years and hist parish mers threatened the

bishop with personal violence. They are Not Warriors.

LONDON, Dec. 30 -The Order of Cruaders have forwarded through Hon. Neal Dow, Mother Stewart and Miss Frances Willard, a New Year's greeting from the temperance workers of America, with the hope that war will be averted.

Were All to Blame.

BALTMORY, Dec. 39 - At inquest over the victims of the Front Street, theater disaster was held and the coroner's jury found that no one was to blame except the people in the audience who lost their heads and brought on the panic. "The Magie Kisa"

CLEVELAND, Dec. 40.-Charles Acting, a leading member of the Camile d'Arville opera company which played 'The Magic Kies' here, was compelled to marry "Daisy" the 'O year-old wardrobe woman whom he had wronged. Child Fright-ned to Death.

CEDARVILLE, O., Dec. 30.-A little child pulled a lamnioff a table and the acadent so badly frightened the 4-yearold daughter of Albert Jackson of Tap-

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Val Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN OHIO MAN IN LUCK. He Is an Moir to a Vast Fortune Lying

lu New York City. NEVADA, O., Dec. 30.-William Brewer has received notice that the supreme court of New York has decided the "Annoke Jans" or Trinity church case favorable to the heirs, of which Mis Brewer is the oldest living one. The property, which has been in litigation for years, consists of 62 acres in the heart of New York city, and was deeded to Anneke Jans by her father. the King of Holland, in 1956. She afterward married Everard Bogardus. who was the first Dutch pastor of New York, and through this union descended a long line of claimants, a number of whom live near here. Mr. Brewer intends putting the matter in the hands

THE FRAUD EXPOSED.

of a competent attorney to look after

Spiritualists Come to Orief and Narrowly Escape Lynching.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30,-J. J. Mortimer and Etuma E. Palmer, spiritualists, are under arrest here on the charge of obtaming money by false protouses. They gave a public soance Sanday night under the auspices of the local spiritualist association, and when a young man boidly exposed them by grabbing Mortimer and showing a hook under his rest whereby he made the table dance, the police arrested them and got them away just in time to prevent their bemy mobbed by the angry crowd who had been so eleverly galled.

In the meantime the doorkeeper e-caped with about \$500 he had taken in from the duges. Faith in spiritual-Hun here has been given a severe set

LOTHARIO MEETS DEATH. Object of this Attentions Souds a Bullet

Through Mis Brain. CIRCLEVILLE, O., Doc. 30 .- Edward Miller went to Mrs. Josephine Pursell's house near here in an intoxicated coudition in the absence of Pursell. Being refused admittance to the house he broke down the door. The woman armed herself with a revolver and warued lum to leave. She did not intend to shoot, sho says, but the pistol was accidentally discharged and Miller fell dead with a bullet in his brain. Mrs. Pursell came here and gave her-

Couldn't Foot His Wife. CIEVELAND, Dec. 30,-John Manley of Washington, Pa., came here to have a good time and got broke. He sent his wife a telegram saying her husband was dead and requesting her to send money to J. C. Jenkins to send the body home. The frand was detected and the

money was not sent.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Dec. 30,-When MOUNT VERNON, O., Dec. 30.—When Jesse McGugin, farmer, returned home from town at hight, he was fired upon by five masked men who were in his the control of house. He was seriously injured and will dio. A report that McGugin had \$14,000 about his house probably led to

Pasted Forty-Seven Days. ROSSVILLE, O., Dec. 39 .- Mrs. Mary Bowman, 67, began fasting on Nov. 8 and did not ent a morsel of anything until Christmas, when half a cracker and a little ten were given her. She was reduced to a skeleton, but her tem-

perature and pulse are normal. Didn't Knew is Was Londed. WAPAKONETA, O., Dec. 80.-Several oys were playing "robbing a stage couch" when the id-year old son of Mrs. George Dickas was probably fatally shot by Herman Snell, who didn't Luow the revolver was leaded.

No Docht of It. Convenue, O., Doc 30 .- A. J. Davis said to be a baidware merchant of Greenville, O., was locked up for safekeeping. He says he was drugged by a banco man at Chillicothe, who at

tempted to rob hum. Agreed on the Differential. Conviews, O., Dec. 30.-The Ohio miners and operators have practically acreed upon the 9 cents differential be tween the Ohio and Pennsylvania rates. but the company store question is still

Convicted of Assault, WARREN, O., Dec. 80 .- Thomas Da-

vis, well known resident of Niles, was convicted of criminally assaulting Mary aches and fevers and cures babitual Social Labor Convention.

unual convention of the Hebrew ceptable to the stomach, prompt in branch of the Social Labor association its action and truly beneficial in its convened here Sanday. It consists of effects, prepared only from the most 50 delegates, representing 30 organizations from the larger cities, and will continue throughout the week. Found in a Manger.

Hawks Ford, Ky., Dec. 30 .- The dead body of a 2-year-old girl was found man anned manger. A band of Italians had been hanging about here for

he frenty Approved. VALPARAISO, Dec. 30 .- The Chilian senate has approved the Chile-Bolivia

body was found.

Edguar Traops on Caura. CONSTANTINOPLE, Doc. 80, -At the request of the United States minister . the sultan has ordered that regular troops replace the reserve soldiers who are guarding the missionaries in the ex-

Large fademuity Demanded.

posed parts of the empire.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 30. - The United States has demanded from the porte the navment of a large indehuity for the losses sustained by American missionaries through the action of the mobs in Asia Minor. Changes in Rathrond Offices.

agent's office will succeed John Wells. chief clerk of the purchasing department of the Big Four, who will resign. Weather Indications.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—George Toser

of the Baltimore and Ohio purchasing

For West Virginia-Fair and slightly colder; winds becoming northerly.

For Outo and Indiana-Fair and colder; northwesterly winds. "Agents Wanted." Ferry-How did it happen that you

one where you could make \$10 a day with only two hours' work? Hargrenves-I found out that the only \$10 a day I could make would be for the other fellow.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

naver took that job of soliciting, the

Give of Your Abundance. Give, give! Give of your abundance; give a morsal even from your scanty

store. —Indianapolis News: MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 28. New York.

Bowl-Family, \$10 00@12 00; oxtra meas, \$3 00; packed, \$0 00@11 00. Cut meats — Fickied bollies, \$42@55.0; plokked shoulders, \$6; apickled hams, \$5;@85.0; Lard—Western steam closed at \$5 55 sekeel. Pork—Old mess, \$8 75.0 9 25; family, \$12 75; short char, \$12 00@14 00 Butter—Western team; 11@10c; do creamery, \$12@25; defactory, \$15@16; Eigins, \$2c; imitation groundery, \$12@26; state darry, \$16@25; defactory, \$200.00. State darry, \$160.00. State darr

Cathle -- Fair to hest beeves, \$8 5094 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 5063 50; mixed cows ntockers and feinters, \$2 2003 50; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 5003 50; Texaus, \$2 7030 50; western, \$2 2030 50; western, \$2 2030 50; western, \$2 2030 50.

Heggs-Eight: \$3 4003 50; mixed and butchers, \$3 5003 50; plan \$2 4003 50.

Shore-Native, \$4 7052 25; western, \$2 003 5 10; Texaus, \$1 6003 70. Lambs — \$4 0034 50.

Oals-Hills: Corn — 25/4c. By6 — 18/2c.
Oals-Hills:

Oattle — Prime. \$4 15'61 B); fair to good butchers', \$5 00;33 80; bittis, cows and sings, \$1 55'63 05; Roges 05; Roges 05; Roges 05; Roges 05; Roges 05; Roges 06; Phope and Lomb.—Choice sheep, \$3 00'93 21; common, 50'731 25; choice lambs, \$2 00'94 50; exports, \$3 10:93 50.

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Cattle—Market dull.
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THE DYING YEAR. My door stands open wide tonight In taken of a parting guest,
Who twelve months since, with keen delight,

I we icomed to my homely nest He stands there now, wan, wasted, old. His race quite run, his mission o'er, And when the midnight hour is folled, We part, to meet on earth no more.

He came to me in merry guise, He came to me in many guine, with hope and promises not few. Ah, who could look within those eyes. And deem that they were all untrue! But expectations all have fied,

The promises are broken, too,
The hopes he withered, crushed and dead—
Not one of all but proved untrue. And there he stands, decrepit, wan,

Who came to me a merry eif, A few sands more he will be gone, And with him gone part of myself. Ro come and go the passing years. That hear us to the schent sea. But bright with smiles or dim with tears, They come in love, dear Lord, from thee.

-Christian Work.

## A NEW YEAR ROMANCE

"You may talk as much as you company in the parlor on New Year s day. Why shouldn't I? Every other girl

"It's a sinful, wicked waste of time," so behindhand and there's such a deal the fary eye in the lanter, above. of sewing to be done, "

"But life isn't all for work," pleadd Mariel, "And Mr. Clifton is coming all the way from the city in his sleigh to see me. Oh, mother, please let me have a loaf of homemade cake and some red apples and real creum for the coffee! the sea. Just for this once! It's only one day in the year. Do, mother !"

"Stuff and nensense!" said Mrs. Vane, who was one of these aggravating women who make up their minds on the least possible grounds and then pride themselves on adhering to their word. "I've said no, and I mean no. When I was a young girl I wasn't setting my cap at every fellow that came

' Mother," cried Muriel, in an agony of wounded pride, "do you mean to say that I do such a thing?"

"You think a deal too much of the beans anyway," said old Mrs. Vane, screwing up her thin lips. "And I'm going to break up that sort of thing. See if I don't!"

It was with difficulty that Muriel Vane, naturally a high tempered girl, checked the indignant retort that rose o her lips. Surely, surely, it was not right that she, a girl of 18, who was entining her own living by teaching in the district school, should be treated like a child of 8; that her tyrannical old mother should place no confidence whatever in her sense of right and delieacy. Up to this time she had rendered the tribute of an unwilling electionee to Mrs. Vame's beliests, and now she elt that the moment for just rebellion nad come. She felt that she could not live any longer in this cramped, niggardly sort of way, with the vary lumps of sugar for her ten moted out to her, one by one, and the pippin apples for her lunch dealt maringly forth, as if each one were molded in gold. Mrs. Vane took her lamp away at 9 o'clock overy night. She dictated to poor Muriel as to the very color of her dresses and the number of yards which she

girl scarcely dared to think for herself. Could she live thus always? she asked herself. Was it right that she should? "At all events, mother," said Muriel, speaking in a low, determined

New Year's day! It is my privilegu, and I claim it !" "Humph!" was the contemptuous re-

joinder, but there was a world of mean-

io Muriel retrimmed her one black silk dress and bought a new ribbon sash and baked a great, golden New Year's cake filled with plams and studded all through with translucent bars of citron and herself bargained with the grocer for two pounds of real Java coffee with us little adulteration of Rio, Maracaibo and chicory as he could bring himself to concact.

"I can use the china that my grandmother Vane left me in her will," thought Muriel. "That, at least, is mine, although mother would never allow me to unpack it!"

She was busy decorating the walls of the little parlor with laurel leaves and long, dark green trails of prince's pine on New Year's eve, when her mother came into the room.

"Muriel," said she, "I want to send some dressed chickens and a jeck of those golden pippins to your Annt Dora at the lightheuse. Jenkins' boy is ready with the boat, but he's such a limb that I don't, for the life of me, dare to trust him with the apples and the bag of hickory muts. I want you to go and ask Aunt Dora for the pattern of the new bedquilt-the Philadelphia pavement,

"Very well, mother," said Muriel in the old submissive way. "But isn't it rather late?"

you know."

"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Vane. "Why. the sun is an hour high yet. You'll be back long before dark if Jenkins' boy is spry with the cars, "

Aunt Dera, Mrs. Vane's only sister, was a worthy seron of the family treetall, masculine and hard featured. She had always taken the entire charge of White Reefs lighthouse, even although the official appointment was conferred come to rescue you from the prison towupon her husband, and when one day er!"
that public servant departed this life, "I things went on precisely the same. Mu- said Muriel, with sparkling eyes and riel was not foud of her Aunt Dorn, and velvity cheeks dyed with crimson.

Wadded e and to dru tens, which ing those ; when she a opposite car invited any neighbors i came of their

"Jenkina" boat, a smal rret eyed youngster, me?" with an inte. v freckled face and a furtive, sidew. clauce, which Muriei always distrus and as they glided out over the v.

r, already dyed with the orange refln of souset, in the direction of Win Reefs lighthouse, Muriel leaned ) ; chin in her hands and thought of : (lifton. What would be mother say if she knew it all-that P. !! Clifton loved her -that he was come a to ask for her at

the maternal hands no very next day. "It will be of L te," she thought sadly. "Mother w... ay no. She desires me to marry; the Sedley, who is hald and deaf and there my age, and who only wants me because his house-

And then they ran ry alongside the tail, spectral cylinder of the lighthouse, for the tide was high and landing was said Mrs. Vane, "when the quilting is lightly out of the boat, I long up at "Give me the bag and the basket, Tomny," said she. "Steady with the

bout now! I'll be back in ... minute." So the orange glow had La red down into a deep red radiance, and the dusk shadows off the New Years we were creeping over all the glassy surface of

Aunt Dora was at home. In fact, Aunt Dora never was anywhere else. Her own society, little as other people cared for it, was all sufficient for her-

"()h, it's you, is it?" said Aunt Dora, as meancerned as if she lived on dry land and was in the habit of seeing company every hour in the day. She was darning stockings by her own (special little lamp, and the tempor already simmered on the hob for her tea. "Any thing the matter? Because I couldn't leave the light if it was ever so"-

"No, nothing is the matter," said Muriel. "I have brought you a new from my mother. Something about the pattern of a bedquilt, I believe. And some chickens and apples and a bag of thyme used by Scotch children:

Annt Dora read the note once, twice, three times over. Then she regarde Muriel in a sinister fushion from unde her thick, black brows, while the gu played unconsciously with the cat. "Humph!" said she. "Yes, I'll go and get the pattern!"

She was gone some time-half an hour, at least, as it seemed to Muriel, and when she came back, the girl start-

"It is nearly dark," she suid. "1 must make haste home." "Well you needn't be in such a flur-

said Aunt Dora, with a grim clinckle. "I've sent the pattern by Tommy Jenkins. He's half way to shore by this time." Mariel uttered a little shrick.

'And how am I to get home?" she "You ain't to get home at all," said Aunt Dora. "You're to stay and spend

the New Year with me. That's what your mother said in her note." might purchase for them; in fact, the "But I shall not!" exclaimed Muriel, stamping her foot vehemently. "I must

go home! Lexpect company tomorrow." "Sit down and be easy-do!" said Annt Dora, "Must is for the king, I'd like to knew how on earth you're to get tone, "I shall receive my friends on home, with only one boat at the steps,

and that padlocked tight, with the key snug at the bottom of my pocket!" And Annt Dora laughed a hard, dis-

she lmrst into tears and sobs. "It is all a stratagem of mother's!" she cried, wringing her hands. "I able. To hear, cocket chirp is good might have known it! I might have

known it!" And that night at the White Reefs lighthouse, with the melanchuly sea lapping the foot of the tower and the wind whistling around the steady glow

of the beacon, was the dreariest that Muriel ever spent in her life. "You min't good company tonight." said Aunt Dora, glancing at her niece ever and anon between the stitches of

her darning. "Because you have deceived me!" eried Muriel, "You and mother!"

"Hamph!" said Aunt Dora. "It's all for your own good. You'll thank us one of these days. Girls oughtn't to have

their own way. But Muriel only wept on and refused o be comforted. She went down to the foot of the

tower, the next day, and sat there, her cleak wrapped about her shoulders, listlessly gazing out on the sparkling floor of the deep.

"Is that a boat coming?" she asked herself. "With one man in it? Is it coming here. I wonder?" Nearer and nearer came the boat,

rocking lightly on the surface of the waves, and presently Muriel started up. with a cry of joy. For it was Paul Clifton waving his

band to her, as he came ever nearer and nearer. "A happy New Year, sweet Muriel!" he called out, as the boat touched the stone steps. "I am the euchanted knight

"How did you know I was here?" her Aunt Dora regarded her as a "poer, "Your mother was entirely noncom-chicken hearted creature—Vane all mutal," and Clifton gayly. "I could over." But Muriel did feel sorry for the learn nothing whatsoever from her exlenely old woman, and she thought that cert that you were well and were not even a pair of few's and a few apples- receiving e inpany. But I was fortunate

and little for edged hood, And here I am, my sweetheart! Will NEW YEAR PORTENTS. herself had knitted dur-"Of course I will," said Muriel, dreary winter evenings springing lightly into the boat. "But ANCIENT SUPERSTITIONS REGARDING. her, for Mrs. Vane never "To be married," said Mr. Paul Clif-

spany, and gave her ton. "It is high time that this system the welcome when they of tyranny was broken up. My little Muriel must be mine and mine alone was ready with the henceforward. Do you not agree with

And Muriel answered: "Yes."

Auut Dora got to the window just in thue to shrick an ineffectual summone to the pair in the fast receding boat. "It's no use," said Aunt Dora, draw-

I've done the best I could. Mehitable can't blame me!"

Two hours, later Muriel walked into the old brown roofed house on the shore, house of the sun god Savitar." "Mother," said she to the amazed

was "dreeing her weird" in the solitary days, so it will be during the correlighthouse tower, "I am married! And sponding months of the year to come. keeper has struck for he for wages and this is my husband. Will you forgive A like belief exists to this day in Lanplease," said Muriel Vane, nodding her he thinks a wife would be hetter economic us, please? For I am so very, very hap cashire and Northamptonshire, English and Northamptonshire, Englis my. But we can wait, Paul and I. We py today that I do not want a living soul to be at variance with me!"

of independence, and became Paul Clif- coming year's weather. It was said in and then he closes with Longfellow's ton's wife upon this glorious sanshiny comparatively easy, and Mariel sprang New Year's day. And Mrs. Vane and hard on the fifth night (Dec. 30), ships Aunt Dora were compelled to confess at sea would be in great peril the comthemselves outwitted and to accept their defeat with as good grace as pos-

ly.
"And I wash my bands of the whole But Paul and Muriel were serenely

happy. And what mattered anglet else? -New York Ledger. Begging Bread and Cheese.

Scotch children of the peorer class in small towns still beg on New Year's eve from door to door at the houses of wealthier families for a dole of our bread, calling out "Hogamanay" or some of the local thymes which are given in Chambers' "Popular Rhymes of Scotland," such as: Hoğamanay,

Trollolay, Give us of your white bread And none of your gray!

They also beg for cheese, which they call "nog-money," and Brand's "Popu-lar Autiquities" gives this begging

Get up, gude wife, and binno sweir: Deal cakes and cheese while yo are here, For the time will come when ye'll be dead And neither need your cheese nor bread.

As the children on these forays are wathed in great sheets formed into a deep hag or ponch to carry the carculate they form quite a muraming and fantastic appearance on the by streets and lancs.—Independent.

## New Year's In 1790.

New Year's day, 1790, was one of special interest to those who delight an tracing facts concerning this method of celeration. President Washington, thear in the first year of his first term, lived at the Franklin House, in Cherry street, New York.

The city was then a little Dutch town of cobilestones and gardens, containing about 1,100 houses and 20,000 people, most of whom were tradesmen and me chanics of very limited means.

The president had lived among them several a carbs, but most of them had held als a through the aweinspreal by his great in theter and his high office. But on the New Year aday a great number of the . ) at on their best cocked ints, their Same wigs and all their best clothes and . And upon the president. -Philadelphia hanes.

## Some cord and Pad Omens.

To meet a red baired person on Gret somant laugh that was like the creak of getting up incretes a dull day in basiness, and if such a one cross your door For a moment Muriel gazed wildly on New Year of y you will have an around like a newly caged bird, then unlucky year. A do making a trade, if a cress cycli per books at you, it indicates that the Legain will be unprofitback, and it is all year welcome sound under the hearths are of the farmer's house. - Exchange.

A New Cpocks As the sun completes his annual revolution through the heavens by touching the soutLern soister, and then commences his return to : . : thern latitudes, man is compelled to recognize a new epoch in his own career and is reminded to pause a moment for canest reflection in order to gather wisd in from vanished months and to fore the signs of the future .-- Christian Work.

## Japan's Common Birthday.

The first of the year is really a sort of double festival in Japan, for the Japanese. like the Chinese, rechon their age from that date. A child bern 24 hours before New Year's day is called 1 year old on that day, so that it is the birth-day of all the Japanese people.—New York Advertiser.

## Love and Charity.

If you can make love and charity in your heart chord with the last song the their sings New Year's day, you can make up your mind that you are a pretty good man after all .- Kearney Journal.

### A Song of the Season. I love no rest but a nut browne toste And a crab layde in the fyre:

A little bread shall do me stend.— Much breads I not desyre. No freshe nor snow, no winde, I trowe, Can burt race if I wolder I am so wrapt and throwly lapt Of jelly good ale and olde.

Rick and syde go bare, go bare; Both feets and hand, go colde: But he feet and hand, go colde: But is fly God send thes good ale inoughe, Whether it be new or olde. With soler cheerfulness the grandom eyes. Her offspring round her, sil in health and

this may need month store it is story to be a secret feeling—were worth carrying to White Reefs. So she made haste to don her the month of a story to the consideration of a silver quarter. That God would shed a blessing on their heads.

THE WEATHER,

DECEMBER 30, 1395

The Twelve Days Succeeding Christmas Year-Curious Customs and Reliefs of

The 12 days from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6 The ancient texts referred to distinctly assert this, a Sanscrit proverb running ing a long breath. "When a girl is in thus. "The 12 nights are an image of a point of discomfort by big stoves, still corres evidently refers to the same period, "The Rhibbus (storm demons)

> In northern Germany it is said that land, and a very old writer (1590) records the current notion in his day that one English port that if the wind blew ing year. The inhabitants of the Vosges moun-

tains restrict this prophesying period to "Fate is fate," said Aunt Dora grim- that of our holidays, from Christmas to New Year's, and are willing only to with earnestness, and then a shrill say that these six days indicate the character of the weather for the succeeding six months.

In one part of our own country it is said that "the first three days of January rule the coming three months," while in another place the 12 days are said to be the "keys of the year."

Of New Year's day itself we have the authority of a very old weather prophet—the author of the "Shepherd's Kalendar -for the generally ominous portents to be drawn from the weather on that day, "If New Year's day in the morning open with dusky red clouds, it denotes strife and debates among the great ones and many robberies that year." More recently it is said of this day, "If the morning of New Year's day is red, it portends fonl weather and great need. ' While of the second day of the year it is said, "As the weather

is this day, so it will be in September." In the "Book of Presidents" (precedents), 1614, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 are set down as unlucky days. Another chronicle says: "January.—Of this first month, the opening day, and seventh, tke a sword will slay."

The first day of the year is often re garded as the proper time, to make certain divinations with reference to many events affecting the future. In Northamptenshire the master of the family then tempts fate by opening the Bible with his eyes shut and obtaining from the passage first touched with his finger some indication of the events of the

coming year. Among the Wends young maidens basten the advent of the chosen husband by going to the henhouse on New Year's eve, striking the perch right among the hens, while repeating to themselves the following doggerel:

If eackles the hen, You will have a man; If cackles the hen, Who knows when?

Certain observances are supposed to obtain luck for the year following. In one part of modern Greece all in the house go out early New Year's mornneg, then return to the dwelling bearing each a branch on which the leaves are well dried. These are east on the open fire, each wishing at the same time good lack to the family. The drier the leaves, the greater the flame and the

better the augury. In the north of England new clothes are put on for luck the first day of the

An odd ceremony is recorded of one locality in England. Bands of straw were put under the feet on New Year's day while at table. When the meal was finished, one person got under the table and another one sat on his back and drew out the bands of straw. These were taken to the orchard and bound round trees, which were thereby insured to bear a full crop of fruit the next

in parts of France it is regarded as unincky to lend anything on New Year's day.

The fire must be watched with great care on the first day of the year. In Lancashire. England, it is said that if it do net burn through the night of New Year's eve, bad lock will visit the household that year; nor must any one be given a live coal, or even a lighted candle at this time, for the bad luck will then visit the recipient of the gift.

the wall by the candles on the Christmas tree, on New Year's evening will, if any one is to die soon, represent his shadow headless. In Roumania the New Year begins with a ceremony of blessing the waters, the priest performing a mass and sprinkling the streams with holy water

At Auspach the shadow thrown on

Queer Weish Beliefs,

public.

while blessing them.-St. Louis Re-

In many parts of Wales to see one's shadow in the moonlight upon New Year's eve is believed to be an infallible sign that the person sceing it will die before the expiration of the coming New Year, and there is also a popular superstition that it an unmarried woman should see her face reflected in water on New Year's eve it is an infailable sign that she is destined to live and die in a state of single blessedness.-New York

So Many Gifts. Three Landred and savty five steek span, new, Three hundred shees, very nives dest spon, new, beautiful presents for me and for you! Fill them with kindness and sunshine, my

And you it find these nifts better than playyou it mee on the the things or money.

-Youth's Companion.

WATCHING THE OLD YEAR OUT. The Custom Once Common In New Eng-

land Has Nearly Passed Away. An old fashioned "watch night" in New England or the middle states was until recently one of the institutions of this country. The keen, frosty air of the Supposed to Be Indices For the Ensuing early evening bore upon its crystalline and twinkling depths the sound of numerons strings of sleighbells converging at the church. The well loaded cutters have long been recognized as indices of the creaking snow, that stamped off and the crowded sleighs hissed through the weather during the following year. with lond emphasis at the porch door, announced the arrival of each load. The interior of the church, heated to almost love, she is neither to held nor to bind. the year." Another text from the same retains the decorations put up when the Christmas tree did service before its removal. The usual chatter and gossip sleep for 12 mights and days in the the assembly, and when the first bynn is given out it is sung with more hearty uplift of tone than usual. The prayer is Mrs. Vane, who fully believed that she as the weather is doring each of the 12 more fervent than usual, and the anthem that follows it is more like a dirge. The young elder, who is present, preaches an address, the tones of which fall on all hearts with a sadness that begets repentance. No such theme as this And so Mariel signed her declaration the 12 days served as an index of the the year, "We all do fade as a leaf," finds expression at any other portion of

> mournful words: Howl, howl, and from the forest Strip the red leaves away.
> Would the sins that thou abhorest,
> O sarl, could thus decay And be swept away! Kyric eleison! Christie eleison! More singing, more prayers, all instine

voiced girl recites Prentice's "Dying Year, Tis midnight's holy hour, etc. Another Tennyson's "Old Year," then

comes a breathless waiting, and the beil strikes, when a joyous "Amen!" is followed by a burst of song that every one joins in .- Chicago Tribune.

## New Year Fairies In Wales. Among the Welsh people fairies are

known by the name of "y tylwyth teg," which means the fair folk or family and are believed to have remarkable privileges on New Year's eve, at which time they are said to be rampant and to possess unusual power. They are thought to have a great fondness for children, and wee betide the foud mother who has in any way offended the tylwyth teg during the now dying year. Let such : mother watch carefully and unceasingly at the cradle where her dailing lies sleeping on New Year's eve, for if she fails to do so the malicious fairies will come in her absence and steal away the child and susbstitute for it a "plentyn neuid." or changling, who, though it may at first be the exact counterpart of the stolea little one, will seen after into a frightfal looking, shranken, puling brat, not unfrequently becoming idiotic -New York World.

## Debts Settled on New Year's.

On New Year's eve in Japan haudfuls of beaus are thrown about the rooms and over the threshold to exorcise evil spirits who may be about.

Before the new year the merchants endeavor to get in all the money that is owed to them and to pay or settle their own debts. As a consequence many things can be bought very cheaply at the end of the year, for ready money is the great desideratum. Men carrying trays of something looking like white worms go through the streets crying, "Soba, soba!" the Japanese form of macaroni, which, eaten with soy sauce, is a favorite delicacy with the coolies and jigriksha men. For their little customers these men make all sorts of figures of devils, gods and animals from this paste. — Exchange.

## French Canadian Jour de L'an.

A child prostrate before its father askblessing on a New Year's morning. This is a typical custom among the French Canadians of the province of Quebec, and undoubtedly retuined by French Canadians now resident in New England and other parts of this republic. The head of the family rises early New Year's morning, renews the fire on the hearth and in the stoves, and, seating himself in an armchair within the shadows of the Yole log, watches the embers and awaits the first of his offspring to ask for the paternal blessing on the glorious "jour de l'un." Boston Globe.

Read the Bible New Year's Morning. In many a Welsh household the first thing that is done by each member of the family on rising on New Year's morning is to consult the family Bible with a view to learning from it what the coming year has in store for the person seeking the information. This is done by reading the first verse upon which the eye falls, and the verse in question is believed to foretell in some way the good or ill fortune, the happiness or unhappiness, during the just begun new year of the person making the trial. - Exchange.

## New Year Bells.

Of all sounds, of all bells most solrun and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have been diffused over the past twelvemouth. I begin to know the worth of that regretted time, as when a person dies. - Charles Lamb.

## The Magie Bell.

The old year is dead, and heary haired time High in the beifry is telling his knell From the phantem rim of a manic bell. And the world is swayed by its mystic chime For earth is the ponderous tongue that swings in the tower of time. The cathedral dim is the universe, and the bell's huge rim

Is the other blue as it rings and rings. The chimes are the passions that sway men's That tempt and inspire them. The thought,

the dend. On this New Year's eve from the earth dross freed.
In one mighty efforth in upward rolls.
And hushed are the voices around the throne,
As the Great Creator receives his own.

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The Philippian Sheriff and His Question—Irow Pardon Flashes P Throne of God to the Earne For It.

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Washington, Dec. 29.-For t ing discourse of the year Rev. L. Talinage chose a subject which appeals to the nuconverted everywhere—viz "The Philippian Jailer. The text selected was. "Sirs. what must I do to be gaved?" Acts xvi, 30.

Incarcerated in a Philippian penitentiary, a place cold and dark and damp and loathsome and hideous, unillumined save by the torch of the official who comes to see if they are alive yet, are two ministers of Christ, their feet fast in justruments of torture, their shoulders dripping from the stroke of leathern thougs, their mouths hot with unflammation of thirst, their heads faint because they may not lie down. In a comfortable room of that same building and amid pleasant surroundings is a paid officer of the government whose theiness It is to supervise the prison. It is night, and all is still in the corridors of the dungeon save as some murderer struggles with a horrid dream, or agriffian turns over in his chains, or theid is the cough of a dying consumptive axid the dampness, but suddenly, crash! go the walls. The two clergymen lass out free. The jail keeper, although familiar with the darkness and the horrors hevering around the dangeon, is startled beyoud all bounds, and flambeau in hand he rushes through, amid the falling walls, shouting at the top of his voice. "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

I stand now among those who are asking the same question with more or crisis of your soul with a message from heaven. There are those in this audience who might be nore skillful in argument than I am; thre are those here who can dive into desper depths of reignos or have larger knowledge; there are in this audience thee before whom I would willingly boy as the inferior to the superior, but I rield to no one in this assemblage in idesire to have all the people saved bythe power of an emnipotent gespel.

The all Keeper's Question. I shall proceed to characterize the question of the agreated jail keeper. And first Libaracterize the question as gaid: "Pal and Silas, you vagabonds, are you tering down this prison? Aren't you satised with disturbing the peace of the cigiby your infamous doctrines? And are on now going to destroy pubhe proper? Back with you to your places, he vagabonds!" He said no such that. The word of four letters, murvalent to "lords," recog-'sirs. mized thensiesty and the honor of their mission Birs! If a man with i captious spirit ces to find the way to heaven. he wil hiss it. If a man coms out and and the religion of Jesus Christ as a fraudad asks irritating ques lons about the priterious and inscrutable, saying, "Cose my wise man, explant this and exploration that; if this be true how can that be true:" no such mai finds the was decent, courteous, guilemanly, defr**e**ntial.

in, I characterize this pestion of as the doctrine of the decrees plained of the text, "What must I do to be want to know whom Cair married saved?" what was the cause of ne earthing the chemistry of the gospe pend telling them to come out into ti aonbrother, to discuss is not wheth Calvin or Arminius was right, not veither a handful of water in holy baptinger a apristery is the better, not negher foreordination and free agency of be narmonized. The practical questing or ron to discuss and for me to disculis. Where will I spend eternity?"

"What Shall I Do?" Again. I characterize this queso the agitated juil keeper as one pertial to himself. I have no doubt i d their welfare. I have no done found that there were persons next prison who, if the earthquake hd 🍁 stroyed them, would have fould hear case desperate. He is not que to about them. The whole weight question turns on the pronous What shall I do?" Of course when a man becomes a Christian he immedi 🕪 ly becomes anxious for the salvaber of other people, but until that point reached the most important question is about your own salvation. "What is to be my destiny?" "What are myp. 4pects for the future?" "Wheream I poring?" "What shall I do?" The Live 'e is we shuffle the responsibility off ut u others. We prophesy a bad end at the inebriate, and terrific exposure i tr defaulter, and awful catastr (he to profligate. We are so busy : 1 \* 1 other people we forget ours are unto the scales. We are so the ing the poor gardens of oracl Til

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n's rouse is burning down an seem

house is in the configuration. Oh, wandering thoughts, disappear today! Blot the loss of you friends, or the persecuont this entire audience except yourself. Your sin, is it pardoned? Your death, is it provided for? Your heaven, is it secured? A mightier earthquake than that which demolished the Philippian penitentiary will remble about your ears. The foundations of the earth will give way. The earth by one tremor will fling all the American caties into the dust. Cathedrals and palaces and prisous which have stood for thousands of years will topple like a child's blockhouse. The surges of the sea will submerge the land and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans above the Alps and the Andes clap their hands. What then will become of me? What then will become of you? I do not wonder at the anxiety of this man of my text, for he was not only anxious about the falling of the prison, but the falling of a world.

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Again, I remark, I characterize this question of the agitated juil keeper us one of incomparable importance. Men are alike, and I suppose he had scores of questions on his mind, but all questions for this world are hushed up, forgotten, annihilated in this one question of the text, "What must I do to be saved?" And have you, my brother, any question of importance compared with that question? Is it a question of business: Your common sense tells you that you will soon cease worldly business. You know very well that you will soon pass out of that partnership. You know that, beyond a certain point, of all the millions of dollars' worth of goods sold you will not handle a yard of cloth, or a pound of sugar, or a penny's worth, After that, if a configgration should sweep all Washington into ashes, it would not touch you, and would not damage you. If every eashier should abscoud and every bank suspend payment less earnestnes, and I accost you in this and every insurance company fail, it would not affect you. Oh, how insignificant is business this side the grave with business on the other side the grave! Have you made any purchases for eternity? Have you any securities that will last forever? Are you jobbing for time when you might be wholesaling for eternity? Is there any question so broad at the base, so altitudinous, so overshadowing as the question, "What must I do to be saved?" Or, is it a domestic question, is it something about father or mother or busband or wife or son or daughter that is the more important question? You know by universal and inexorable law that relation will courteous. He might have rushed in and soon be broken up. Father will be gone, mother will be gone, children will be gone, you will be gone, but after that the question of the text will begin to harvest its chief gains or deplore its worst losses or roll up its mightiest

magnitude or sweep its vaster circles. What Difference Does It Make? Oh, what a question, what an important question! Is there any question that compares with it in importance? What is it now to Napoleon III whether he trumphed or surrendered at Sedan. whether he died at the Tuileries or pronouses all Christians as Typocrites | Chischurst, whother he was emperor or exile? Because he was laid out in the coffin in the dress of a field marshal, did that give him any better chance for the future than if he had been laid out in a plain shroad?. What difference will it soon make to you or to me whether in wayto heaven. The question the text this world we walked or rode, whether we were bowed to or maltreated, whether we were applanded or hissed at, welcomed in or kicked out? While laying the stated jail keeper by saing that it hold of every moment of the future and wa a practical question. He da not ask | burning in every splendor or every grief wa God let sin come into he world; and overarching or undergirding all hedd not ask how Christ cold be God time and all eternity will be the plain, and overurching or undergirding all ad man in the same person; if did not startling, infinite, stopendous question

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That who should, while discounts the death of the jailer. He was held responsible. If all had gone mass the many transfer was held responsible. If all had gone well, if the prison walls had not been shaken of the earthquake, if the prisonfar when he might come out all see and all staid quiet in the stocks, if the one and feel the other? "There are multitudes of men who, in light ped on the jailer's pillow, do you think he would have harled this redbot onestheir time down in the dangeon their tion from his soul into the ear of his unbelief when God all the while ands apostolic prisoners? Ah, no. You know as well as I do it was the earthquake day light and warmth of the do of that roused him up. And it is trouble righteousness. The question for it my that starts a great many people to asking the same question. It has been so with a multitude of you. Your apparel is not as bright as it once was. have you changed the garb? Do you not like solferino and crimson and purple as well as once? Yes. But you say: "While I was prospered and happy those colors were accordant with my feelings. Now they would be discord to my soul." And so you have plaited up the shadows into your apparel. The world is a very different place from what it was once for

too quiet. heaven even if they had the opportu that startled you to asking this question -the earthquake of domestic misforone. Death is so cruel, so devouring, so relentless, that when it swallows up our thom we can carry our torn and bleedng hearts. We need a balsam better en anything that ever exuded from and us and tell us how sarry they are,

AN AGITATED JAILER to be uninterested although our own stone will never be litted from your comes along and asks for a belief being heart until Christ lifts it. Was it not and a little wine, starts on acress the tion of your enemies, or the overthrow have to go out or such a stormy night of your worldly estate—was it not an It is dark and you will have your off o earthquake that started you out to ask the moors." "Oh, no, "he says, 'I'm i this stupendous question of my text?

Make It an Urgent Question, But I remark again, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper containing the death warrant of S as hasty, urgent and immediate. He put it on the run. By the light of his torch as he goes to look for the apostles, behold his face, see the starrled look and see the earnestness. No one can doubt suddenly through the storm and through by that look that the man is in earnest. He must have that question answered before the earth stops rocking, or perhaps he will never have it answered at all. Is that the way, my brother, my sister, you are putting this question? Is it on the foot on the breast of the overthrown run? Is it hasty? Is it urgent? Is it im- rider and said, "Surrender now." mediate? If it is not, it will not be answered. That is the only kind of question that is answered. It is the urgent and immediate question of the gospel Christ answers. A great many are asking this question, but they drawl it out, and there is indifference in their manner, as if they do not mean it. Make it an urgent question and then you will have it answered before an hour passes, before a minute passes. When a man with all the earnestness of his soul cries out for God, he finds him, and finds him right

Oh, are there not in this house today

those who are postponing until the last hour of living the attending to the things of the soul? I give it as my opinion that ninety-nine out of the one bundred deathbed repentances amount to nothing. Of all the scores of persons mentioned as dying in the Bible, of how many do you read that they successfully repented in the last hour? Of 50? No. Of 40? No. Of 80? No. Of 20? No. Of 10? No. Of 5? No. Of 1? Only one, barely one, as if to demonstrate the fact that there is a bare possibility of repenting in the last hour. But that is improbable, awfully improbable, terrifically improbable. One hundred to one against the man. If, my brother, come forth from the king of have and my sister, you have ever seen a man earth. The death warrant tad, "The try to repent in the last bour, you have seen something very sad. I do not death warrant coming a the black know anything on earth so sad as to see a man try to repent on a deathbed. There is not from the moment that life begins to breathe in infancy to the last gasp such an unfavorable, completely unfavorable, hour for repentance as the death hour, the last hour. There are the doctors standing with the medicines. There is the lawyer standing with the half written will. There is the family in consternation as to what is to become of them. All the bells of presence of the disgued wayfarer, and eternity ringing the soul out of the as he pulls off the deguise of his earthbody. All the past rising before us and by humiliation and the disguise of his all the future. Oh, that man is an infinite fool who procrastinates to the deathbed his repentance!

This May Be Your Last Chance. My text does not answer the question. It only asks it, with deep and importunate earnestness asks it, and according to the rules of sermonizing you would say, "Adjourn that to some other time." but I dare not. What are the rules of scamonizing to me when I am after souls? What other time could I have when perhaps this is the only time? This might be my last time for preaching; this might be your last time for revolutionize cycle construction. The

bearing. After my friend in Philadelphia died, his children gave his church Bible to front and rear wheels, so protected as me, and I read it, looked over it with to give the lateral rigidity of the ordimuch interest. I saw in the margin, mary hob and at the same time afford written in lead pencil, "Mr. Talmage the resilience found in the regular pneusaid this morning that the most useless mutic tire. The object of the invention is thing in God's universe is that any sin- to do away with the question of puncner should perish." I did not remember tured trees and the inventor claims to saying it, but it is true, and I say it have solved the problem. The rim tire now whether I said it then or not-the of the machine is designed with rubber most useless thing in all God's universe center and two bollow gauges, so us to is that any sumer should perish. Twelve be practically unmuncturable and yet filled with self contered interest? Not gates wide open. Have you not heard give the cushon effect, which, together how Christ bore our sorrows, and how with that aforded in greater degree by sympathetic he is with all our woes! the pneumate tubing at the hub, it is Have you not heard how that with all asserted by the involtor, will equal if the sorrows of heart and all the agonies not excel us resilience of the best cushof hell upon him, he cried, "Father, ion tire forgive them, they know not what they

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I saw one hanging on a tree In agony and blood, Who fixed his languid eyes on me As near his cross I stood.

Oh, never till my latest breath Will I forget that lock. It seemed to charge me with his death, Though not a word he spoke. Sir John Cochrane's Escape.

In the troubled times of Scotland Sir John Cochrane was condemned to death concrued. According to the Talmudic by the long. The death warrant was on wilers, the early grants, those who many friends, and he was interestin you! Once you said, "Oh, if I could the way. Sir Juhn Cochrane was bidonly have it quiet a little while." It is ding farewell to his daughter Grizel at guest indeed as compared with the so the prison door. He said: "Farewell, Some people say that they would not my darling child! I must die." His family which lived just before the del bring back their departed friends from daughter said, "No, father, you shall be, were the children of angels and heaven even if they had the opportu not die." "But," he said, "the king is to daughters of men, concerning whom nity, but if you had the opportunity against me, and the law is after me, there is an account given in Genesis. you would bring back your loved ones, and the death warrant is on its way, and soon their feet would be sounding and I must die, do not deceive your saucers. They say that he was over six in the hall, and soon their voices would self. my dear child." The daughter siles in height, and that he "drank beheard in the family, and the old times said. "Father, you shall not die," as sater from the clouds and toasted fish would come back just as the festal days she left the prison gate. At night, on y holding them near the blazing rays of Christmas and Thanksgiving-days the moors of Scotland, a disguised way. If the sun." Og was a contemporary gone forever. Oh, it is the earthquake farer stood waiting for the horseman if Noah and often visited the old gencarrying the mailings containing the eleman while the latter was engaged in death warrant. The disguised way the famous ark building experiment. oved ones we must have some one to man who carried the maillags, "Di- affair was that when the ark slipped her him from his saddle, and he fell flat ure was flatig refused a bertin. After rthly tree to heal the pang of the soul. The wayfurer picked up the mailbo. the flood was over and the waters had is pleasant to have our friends gather put them or his shoulder and vanished subsided Noah is said to have been The buty light that point their hongering in the darkness, and 14 days were the greatly chagrined by meeting Og. who I try to break up the loneliness, but gained for the prisoner's life, during was quietly strolling about as though thing but the hand of Jesus Christ can which the father confessor was pin nothing had happened. He had actually the the bruised soul and put it in his ing for the pardon of Sir John Cochra. survived the delage (so the tables say) While the wool greatens, so the glowing light

moors, and they say: "Pour manate not." He trudged on and steppe I amed the brambles and waited for the horse man to come carrying the . ailbac John Cochrane. The mail car er spu red on his steed, for he was harfull cause of what had occurred ou the fo mer journey, spurred on his steed, whe the darkness there was a flesh of trearms and the horse became anman age able, and as the mail carrier discharged his pistol in response the horse fung him, and the disguised wayfarer put his mail carrier surrendered his arms, and the disguised wayfarer put upon his shoulders the mailbags, leaned upon the horse and sped away into the darkness, gaining 14-more days for the poor prisoner, Str John Cochrane, and before the 14 days had expired parder had come from the king. The door of the prison swung open, and Sir John Cochrane was free. One day when he was standing amid his friends, they congratulating him, the disguised warfar-

er appeared at the gate, and he said,

"Admit him right away." The disguised wayfarer came in and said, 'Here are two letters; read them, sir, and east them into the fire." & John Cochrano read them. They wre, his two death warrants, and he they them into the fire. Then said Sir July Cochrane: "To whom an I indebte? Who is this poor wayfarer that sandary lafe? Who is it?" A Death Warnat From Staron And the waylarer pulled saide and pulled off the jegkin and the dook and the hat, and, bit it was Grient, the

daughter of Sir John Cochrac 2 "Grncious heaven!" he cried. "Wohild, my savior, my owig Grizel!" Buy a more thrilling story. The death sagrant had horse of eternal night. We must die! We must die! But bressmit the storm and putting out through the darkness was a discussed waytan who gripped by the bridle the oncoming doom and flung it back, and put is wounded and bleeding foot on the overthrown rider. Meanwhile pardon fished from the throne, and, Go free! Open the gate! Strike off the chain! Go free! And today your liberated sed stands in the thorns and the disgues of the seamless robe, you find he is lone of your bone, flesh of your flesh rour brother, your Christ, your pardon your oternal life. Let all earth and haven break forth in

Jesus Christ! A guilty, weak and helpless worm, On thy kind and fall; Be thou my strength and righteoneness.

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farer, as the horse came by, clutched the Finally the grant incurred Noah's bridle and shouted to the rider-to the displeasure, and the up-hot of the whole mount!" Be felt for his orms and was moorings after the flood had been ragabout to shoot, but the wayfarer jerked ing several days the man of great statsom, bushing it with the hillaby of The second time the death warrant is by wading the water, which only came Widens by norn and evilts aware ring.

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Spirits Supposed to Infest the Do parting Year-A Night of Terror. ie Siamese "Choola Sakarat," or reous New Year, generally falls on the

after the first full moon in the ith of Merch. The Brahmin astroloor whose role duty it is to point out the aspect of the sun, moon and stars, beralds the approaching full moon by setting in motion all the multitudinous gongs and temple bells in the city far and near. The people, who are always ready, waiting, for this signal, have generally finished their business for the year. Debts have been paid off, accounts closed, merchandise disposed of and all traffic of buying and selling suspended three days previous to the expected event.

The announcement made by the many tongued instruments is received by the vast population that inhabits the valley watered by the beautiful Menam river with fear and trembling, for they firmly believe that this is the witching hour when the very atmosphere of the world is alive with gods, demons, genii and hobgoblins, and forthwith the anxions, superstitions people hasten to frustrate their evil designs. They bind nuspun cotton thread, consecrated by the priest, round their doors and windows, as the sacred thread is supposed to prove an effectual burrier in keeping out the malicious spirits. This done they place by the doors of their houses and huts a platter containing a pig's head and a bettle of arrack, as a conciliatory repust for the wandering ghosts that may desire to regule themselves during the night, after which the whole city, like the snarl, draws in its horns and no consideration will tempt a mortal soul to venture out of it until sunrise the next morning.

At souset every family offers to its own household genii an oblation of candies, perfumed tapers and roasted rice. As for the 10yal palace, 7,000 balls of unspun cotton, of seven fibers, couse crated by 27 priests, are recled round and round the walls, and from sunset until dawn a terrific and continuous cannonading is heard from all the forts of the city to rout the evil spirits that infest the departing year.

But once this dreadful night is passed, the terror sticken inhabitants, with a long drawn sigh of relief, prepare to welcome the new year. Dressed in many colored silks, they repair first to the temples to offer praise and thanksgiving for their deliverance and to make handsome gifts to the priests, and not until they have propitiated Buddha and Buddha's earthly representatives do they think of their own morrymaking .- Ex ohange.

No English holiday was of much ac count that was not observed with flowing bowl. On New Year's eve the wassail bowl was filled with spiced ale and drunk in families, and poorer folk fied referation. Victor through our Lord a bowl with ribbons and begged for money for ale to fill and rofill the bowl, singing: Wassail, wassail all over the town

New Year's Wassall Bowl.

Our toat it is white, our ale it is brown; Our bowl it is made of a maplin tree; We be good fellows all; I drink to thee. In some parts of England the old year

is "swept out" by men and boys with blackened faces, dressed to represent sweeps; in others it is "burned out" with bonfires. Somotimes it is rung out with mufiled bells that are annualled and rung clear after 12 o'clock .- Indo-

What Happy New Year Means. A happy New Year! What does it mean? Are not these words often thrown out as a greeting without thought or depth of meaning? Is it a year in which to ourselves come wealth and health, prosperity and friendship; one spent in Rather let the wish be to each and all, as the new year dawns with all its opportunities, that the days of 1896 may be well spent-filled with thought and sympathy for those around; that in self forgetting and kindly deeds the happiness of others may be over sought, and then most truly will each act rebound again in juy and blessing to the heart from which it springs .- Mand Booth.

New Year Meaus Progress,

A new year, not simply another year Many people may be said to live the samo old year over and over again. Each succeeding year is the same unit added sice more to the sum of hie. There is the same task performed in the same spirit with the same motive; the same more fections of character, the same failures of conduct. The times may change and progress busten, but if we stand still, we live only the old year once again. A new year never comes to the contented ox; he simply grows old. It is not the lapse of time or the progres of civilization, but our progress, which makes possible to us a new year. -Josiah Streng.

Por the Ensulug Year. May the new year, just opening to s, be signaled in public and in private life by the growth of noble ideas—of deas that shall make men freer, truer. better; that shall more and more reflect the incomparable teachings of the Holy Child whose nativity we have just celebrated, and whose spirit, imitated and obeyed, can redeem the time and crown mankind with blessedness. - Christian Work

Birth of the Year. How like a human birth the waking hour

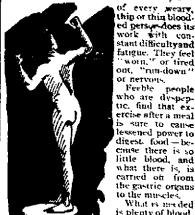
Mid teers of rain doth lift a kindred wath Biankly the sun's eye stares; the al-lower

Of snow fresh fallen those branches, white an frail

As newbern limbs, lie prone, with only power Given to endure what wind me or prevnil. Do not more vietfally the nume invita Than every spiral (af bid yearns for spring, And as few young blue eyes wax deep and

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THE MUSCULAR SYSTEM



fatigue. They feel "worn," or tired out, "run-down" Feeble people who are dyspep-tic, find that ex-ercise after a meal is sure to cause lessened power to digest food—because there is so little blood, and what there is, is carried on from the gastrie organs to the muscles. What is needed is plenty of blood, and that of the right kind. Dr.

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Every one chould have a certain surplus of flesh to meet the energencies of sick-ness; to resist the attack of consumption, ness; to resist the attack of consumption, grip, inalaria and fevers. Thin blooded people are always getting sick and none of the organs of the body can get along without the food they require for work which is, pure idead. To gain and to keep strength and flesh is the secret of health, in-enhances and happiness. With new Lload and refreshed nerves a confident feeling of returning health course that ng health comes also

Nervous manifestation, such as sleeplessuess, nervous a builty and nervous prostration me in time ca. or out of ten "the cry of the starved nerves for food." If you feed the nerves on mre neh blood the nervous symptoms will caree. It is bad practice to put the nerves to sleep with so-called celery mixtures, coea compounds or called eclery mixtures, each compounds or male extruets; what is needed is a blood maker. The "Discovery" is composed of vegetable ingredients which have an especial effect mon the stomach, fiver, and blood mixing glands. For the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver complaint, weakened vitality, and for puny, pale people. Dr. Parce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be equaled. Thousands have testified to its ments. testified to its merits.



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"No more I did, muumiy, dear. I eat 'em one by one."-Punch.

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An Adverse Decision.

"Ch, papa," and a Pitishing little girl, Susio Guswell has antweribed for a aragazine, and got such a beautiful piethre-a yard of cats. Mayn't I subscribe

tuo?'' "Nearly every yard on this firmly. street is full of cats after dark, and I don't think we ought to add to the number." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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His Opportunity.

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sketch him. That is the very attitude I have been trying to get for my next magazine poster - Indianapolis Jour-

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So far the worst features of the con troversy between the United States

The retirement from the speakership contest of Hon. Alexander Box- with the sureties on their bonds, also well leaves Hon. David L. Sleeper alone in the hands of the punsters.

Republicans in congress lost no time in gracefully accepting the responsibilities thrust upon them. The democracy has not recovered its breath yet

One notable thing connected with the retreat of the Cuban insurgents is the fact that General Campos is not following them. He prefers to remain at Havana and be toasted.

emergency tariff bill just passed by off the poles of the telephone company congress. It is also understood that the governor's presidential boom thinks obligations to renew, a franchise when very kindly of the new bill.

It is reported that William Waldorf far the announcement has caused no consternation on this side.

The sisterhood of states is waiting patiently for the reception of Utah. She was a naughty girl once, but as she has reformed all will be forgiven in the general welcome extended.

It is creditable to the memory of the late Mr. Monroe, that when he promulgated his much-discussed doctrine he gave no thought to the inconvenience it might cause the Wall street gamblers.

The latest antiseptic is discovered in Germany and is called potassiumorthodinitrocresolate. It may be a good thing, but there is notelling what evils might happen while you were asking

The sentiment of this country at the present is that, so far as prepossessing appearance, general demeanor and good behavior go, the British lion is a homely brute in comparison with the

Sober second thought is rapidly developing in the discussion of the Venezuelan question. With the United States and England talking and desiring peace there is no longer imminent danger of war.

It would appear a matter for heartfelt gratification on the part of Re- grounds, asks that a brother farmer. publicans of the country, that the democratic opposition to the action of m republican congress was joined by a vociferous kick from the Copulists.

The holiday matrimonial market showed a notable increase this year. Whether this was due to better times or a desire on the part of the young men to fortify themselves against leap year attacks, is a question of a too del- the sait followed. icate nature to discuss in cold type.

There is naturally no little curiosity to know what President Cleveland will do as to the revenue and bond bills number of experts prenounced genuine passed by congress. Having asked a major strup. It was nothing more or republican congress for measures of less than corncob strup, made as folimmediate relief, and with a majority low. Twelve clean cobs were put in a of his own party members in congress unfavorable to the bills adopted, the position of the President is a most unusual one.

There is need of turning a new leaf by distinguishable from the maple prodin police circles. Some of the gambling hell-holes of Marion must either be cleaned out by city authorities and ! the paid guardians of the law, or the 'ull in the Virginia legislature to prework of relieving the community of year lyrebung. It carries into effect in world is not better than it was fifty or have wronged us goes seper than we by outraged citizens who will know no beautiful that the beautiful supervisors have that of said defense when if our county or superlief any city or law but that of self-defense. When town wherein a lynching occurs shall that is done the negligent police will p v nto the state treasury \$2 for every be taken to task. Some of them may 1,4001 mhailtants for each lynching. as well be off the force and the salary

paid them saved to the city. When crap games, poker games, faro layouts and other gambling devices are run openly and without any restraint. when the insult to decency is so figgrent that it is flaunted in the sery eyer of the public, the insinuary of the police officers are paid for probe to a conot unreasonable. The gamb .; ia- become a menace to the time. Time isn't a police others that direct warm it and by exercising his a itematic can stop it and bring to punished to the brazen barkeepers and gammar 2 - 1763 that are doing so much to  $-x = t^{loc}$ community. The time is come for an twakening. The hour is at him tweet Mayor Nichols must call in his promen and give them to understand! " v they owe something to the person of Marion and are to serve and a cot of DD., Bishop of Ohio. the people rather than a few lair delying saloonkeepers.

War news from Havana during tiumn telling of the triumphant mare't them to have faith. of the insurgents upon the capital ety He said: "I want you to be children naturally pleases aCuban sympathizer. ing the idea and making positive asserions that the insurgents are retreating the result is different. The sensation is very much like that felt apon any daily paper in flarion or the reading a pretty little romance with a Thirteenth Congressional District, medicine advertisement attached If the newspapers could manage to edit the wire more satisfactory results might be obtained.

The attorney general of Mississippi will recommend to the legislature the passage of a law against lynching. He and England are the pangs inflicted by brought by the children or heirs of the has faith and believes. Be ye likevictim, will hold officers of the law charged with the custody of prisoners liable, and suggests a constitutional amendment requiring each elector to make oath that he has not engaged. directly or indirectly, in acts of mob violence. A law like that might be expected to be effective in preventing this great crime against civilization.

The city council may after all decide that the wise thing to do will be to keep the fire alarm system wires off the telephone poles. Should the present franchise even prove to be a good one Governor Mckieley approves the it does not last forever, and by keeping the time comes. It is understood that the electric light poles can be used. Astor has renounced the United States and as the city has always gotten along and will become an Englishman, but so very agreeably with its home companies, developments in the present controversy may change the plans of

MEMPHIS HAS A HEALER.

A Colored Man Said to Cure by Touching Patients.

George Herman Jones of Memphis, colored, says that soveral weeks ago he at once With us all things comsaw a woman suffering from thewmatism. Something, he said, told him to trickling its white light through the cure her. He called her to him, passed rifts and clefts of doubt and flooding his hands over her face, and the pain the land with its glorious radiance fled, he says. The next person he says more and more each day. he cured was Charles Hunt, a brick mation. B F. Hatcher, once suffering from entire paralysis and decay of one ann, has been made whole by Jones, it it is somewhere and in time will reach is said. Phyllis Thompson, an old no the lower levels. gress, became so ill from rhoumatism Bishop Leonard then told how beenred by Jones

Jones is an ignorant fellow and attributes his power to spirits. Jones' work.

COURTING BY PROXY.

And Now the Bashful Husband Won't Pay

the Price Agreed On. A remarkable case of lovemaking by St. Paul. Casper Schundt, a wealthy saw it not. farmer living near the state fair securing the Latter a wife.

into a regular contract with Sidoukranz. whose lives are always an inspiration because of the latter's bashfulness, to do are here today. We have these examhis courting for him and secure therefor ples, these ideas, but do they satisfy \$100. Sennadt secured his sister-m-law the throbbings of the soul' No Man as the bride, and Sidenkranz was duly wants God. He must have something married to her, paying \$10 down and divine regally diviner something above

New Use For Corncobs.

Frank Shafer brought to Lucon, Ills. the other day a sample of sirup which a gatton of water and builed until soft. gallen of dark brown sugar solution which. This is bailed a little while, resulting in a fine quality of strup, hard-

A Lynching Tax.

Senator Flanagan has introduced a

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THEY ATTRACT REMARKABLY LARGE ATTENDANCES SUNDAY.

Bishop Leonard Delivers an Able and Eloquent Discourse at St. Paul's Evangelical Quarterly Services-Evanzelist Buller's Work-Notes of Interest

Seldom is such an audience seen at St. Paul's Episcopal church as that which assembled there Sabbath morning, to hear Right Rev. W. A. Leonard,

Before the sermon Mrs. H. Chisholm, Mrs. Hudson Mrs. Bull, Miss Carrie absent Wallace and Wiss Maude Doty were confirmed by the Bishop and in his past few days has been rather hearly talk to the five applicants for confirmaering, it not annoying. To read a cole t on he was strikingly effective. He told

faith, I want you to cultivate faith, but when he goes further down the absolute, unswerving, unaltered faith. column and finds the Spanish ridical Pray that God - fatherly hand may ever be over you It is such a simple prayer, 'Let The fatherly hand ever be ar me.' Keep close to Christ; talk to Ham; confide in Him. I called, last night, on one of the eldest, if not the ever present God. aldest, communicants in this diocese, Grandmother Baker he referred to) et me give you a simple prayer which be ready to utter at all times, increase love. my furth ' Creeds and doctrines amount | to little unless you have faith. Have would make the county where lynch- the same faith in Jesu- which the little services." ing occurs liable for damages in a sum while has in the parent. It does not not less than \$10,000, when action is ask why is this or that so, but simply

> After the reading of the gospel for the day by Rev. J. W. Amostrong and Frank Beerj, which she faul lessly rendered in her superb contraito, the from St Sohn 1:5, "The light shineth n darkness ' Bishop Leonard opened his sermon

by saying it was near the Christmas time and that his text had been chosen with that tack in view. " The light shineth in darkness.' There is a conttnuousness in this expression which typifies the christian idea. The everlasting shining of the light.

"Some take the gloomiest www of life. Others are recklessly synguine. altogether the city would be under no There is that in the text when will encourage us much. The night is still on but the light shineth. We of the nineteenth century may say that the darkness is yet here but still we should remember that the light shineth. "Men wonder why sin remains

is not because the light has ceased to shine but that darkness is still about as. God's light is not yet fully revealed. God's mill grinds slowly. We are too fast. A thousand years is burn day to God. The day comes not at once nor does the night. Man comenot at once. Our educations come no gradually. So with God's light. It is

"Why do we stand at Christmas time son who was suffering from consump and demand more of Christ and his religion than we do of ourselves? The light may seem irrevocably hidden but

that she was compelled to use crutches. fore the dawn he started up into the steeple of the cathedral of Milan. Down young men was present and the lecture dian pilot would be taken aboard. in the city below him all was darkness proted both interesting and instruc- Finally they came to ac Indian village and by candle light the early risers tive and will, no doubt, he productive and the pilot came aboard. He stood. A committee of physicians is studying when he reached the top and looked Rev Citler's out the high Alpine peaks shone forth and he treats it with a frankness looked out over the channel and by as the sun tipped their creets with a which haves nothing to the imagin- signs directed them to steer this way golden glory all its own. The sun was ation. This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, shinning over the fields of Lombardy at the \ M. C. A. auditorium, Rev. darkness in the city below. So you see proxy came up before Justice Roger of there was light yet the citizens below

"John knew what he was talking about when he wrote this text. He August Sidenkranz, pay him \$100 for had been aloft. What does man want for most? Not for a splendid example, Schmidt testified that he land entered not for a superfine character. Men agreeing to pay the remainder at a later the broken vessel, wants someone to day the \$90 was not forthcoming, and reach out and help him up. Man wants

What moves the child's heart now as Then the purce was strained off and a ling and the sun will soon shine out reperfect day

all religions, all nations—all—keep lorgiveness by Got conditional on Christmas. Even the agnostic, the in- our forgiveness of those who have fidel recognizes Christmas, An Christ wronged us and also the fact that swering argument of christianity

ment of the world you build homes, feeling. He who says, out ducate your civideen you erect but not forget, does not our midst.

shiver of the little child looking fuse to allow our minds to well upon through the toy show window, touch the gjuries which have been indicted

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touch us as it would not if Christ were tenuating circumstances; that we

no longer seek to be despotic. The as: that we should remember also that many things which the public does not cloud of war will pass away and be our enemy has no power to barm us if know known no more and perfect peace will we are true to God; that we should prome will make an effort to secure setcome. Let Christ in and your sins will remember too that while our enemy fade away like night clouds before the may be indebted to us a few pence, we advancing sun of a new day. Let Christ are indebted to God thousands of in, dear friends; let Him in to be a talents: that we should begin to pray with Vindzuela, of course that leaves the friend, a helper, a brother. Have you for and do good to the one who has had sorrow, or anguish or suffering? wronged us, and that our pacrifice for We will have again declared it, but it will Let Christ in and he will help you. Oh, him will lead us to love him and, above still he indecognized in international law what satisfaction there is in the all, to bathe our hearts in the forgiving thought of this continuousness of an | mercy of God."

and she told me the story of one who seager anticipation. The light too of preached an elequent pictorial sermon. the Cuban war news at both ends of had forgotten all friends, knew none of ten dimmed now shall come on and choosing his text from Job 28-28-"And them yet remembered Jesus Christ our whole being shall shine in the glow to man he said: The fear of the Lord This one had faith so this morning of the sun of righteousness, the sun of that is wisdom, and to depart from evil intellectual truth, the sun of perfect is understanding.

In the evening Rev. Armstrong conducted the regular Sabbath evening He told how the direcult task of reach-

conference year was observed at the ren church on this account, the conthe singing of a beautiful solo, by Mrs. | Gals. Rev. Bucks read the 17th verse of second Revelations, the thirty-seventh verse of eighth Romans, "Nay. in Bishop announced his text taking it all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." He first cited a few instances where human beings so loved a friend that they sacrificed their lives for another's sake, which is the highest tribute of love that man can show, but that God in His infinite love gave His only begotten Son to die for sinners and ene-

Though in the fall of Adam all are sinners, yet there is a way of redemption. He showed very emphatically that no one can be so depraved or wicked but that grace divine can at last revive him. Evil temper is no hindrance if brought under God's grace.

Rev. Bucks used these words as the foundation of his sermon in the evening, "Whom when Paul saw he thanked God and took courage," Acts of the A postles 15 : 15.

As the old year was about ended and worldly goods, you worship me, but you in such was the new soon to dawn, let us, kind are not satisfied. I am almost home, friends, not look back over the old year almost through the gates. I see loved with too much regret and pining, but ones within and from the shining hosts reflect with serious thought and as the a beautiful spirit comes. It is your new year brings with it renewed op- mother, Paul. She tells me to tell you portunities, let all resolve to make the of the little lamb that led you to the most of these opportunities, and strive mountain top, and she says, 'Tell him o do more for his Lord and maker. The you're the lamb to lead him to the he worst of sins.

The sermon was closed with wishing la Happy New Year and a Happy .~rnity\_

l'ev. J. S Ditler lectured at the Epwith M. E. church, Sabbath afternoon ed passengers. As they approached at o'clock to young men on "The the rapids all became excited, but the Mass Removed.

An unusually large

Rev Citler's subject is a delicate one and putting out the stars, yet it was Bitlers Hressed an audience of ladies and given ver fourteen on "The lost- through was to turn it over to the where they have gone over".

The \ --per quartet, of Agosta, rendered a " vocal selection at each of the three prvices held at the Ep- must turn to the pilot and he says: I worth M. ! church, Sabbath, While the quart, has been separated for the way that thou shall go several m : "is, the separation has not apparently, spaired its singing.

At the Epwirth M. E. church Sabbath morning Rev JL Hillman preached to a large engregation his eighth sermon of a -: es on the Lord's prayer. Taking his : At from Matthew 6:12-

Forgive us o lebts as we forgive our Street Baptist church, conducted by debtors." He - d: "Sin not only separates us fro God but from each never before Christ came ' What press other. When week union with God ence in humanity is that which has for we must also - k union with each able sermon at St. Mary's church Sab-1900 years been wrestling with the other. Injuries line or received was bath morning. power of darkness' It is Christ. He a barrier of separation, hence our Sais here. The darkness is not what it viour taught us to gray not only for and evening sabbath by Rev W.E. once was. It is breaking away. The give us debts' but like to pray 'as we! Thomas at the Presbyterian church.

realing the glorious possibilities of the fact that it is the - y portion of the Lord's prayer on white commented "Did you ever think that all people, at the close of the pager; that our own is here. It is the all powerful, all an- an unforgiving spirit cas our prayers into curses.

one hundred years ago. Don't you are at first, inclined t sink. It is to see that it is broader and stronger and a forgiveness from the part and inbetter understands (rod) Way, be- cludes not only good as a toward the cause of your confidence in the patter- one who has wronged to at also kindly can forgive missions | Yet, surely Christ is here in then named several things to help us rgive He to manifest the forgiving - rit. notably "The cry of parenty and want, the among them being that we should rethe Christ spirit in our hearts and upon us; that we should took of exshould think that the one who has in-

In conclusion be said that nothing "This season of light and life marks was so divine as this forgiving spirit. an infinite blessing which buoys up in In the evening Rev. J. S Bitler

The speaker drew three pictures The first one on Lookout mountain. ing the mountain top was undertaken The first quarterly meeting of this To begin with they had ambition Evangelical church Sunday. There the inclined plane, the standard gauge or the well beaten pike, they chose a way of their own which almost cost them their lives. While seeking a day of pleasure they found only sorrow and almost death.

As a companion picture he spoke o the incident in J. H. Holland's "Kathrina" where the little boy Paul followed a pet lamb which led him to the mountain top, and when his mother went to search for him she found both on the mountain top asleep, the boy's head resting on the lamb. The mother said to Paul, "This day you have been led by a pure lamb to the highest altitude you have ever attained. I hope you will be led in the future by a pure spirit to the highest in things godly. No human love can lead you " The mother died. The boy grew up.

He was successful. He secured a home and a loving wife and fortune smiled upon him, but shadows came. His wife's health began to fail and he was haunted by spectral shadows saying, "She's more mine than yours." The wife grew worse and called Paul to her and said: "You worship your home, your of power, of the distribution of ter knowledge of God.' Paul was forced to his knees, and there he opened his heart

to the Lord, and was let into the light" in conclusion Mr. Bitler told of a ady going down the St. Lawrence on a boat crowded with happy, light-heartcaptain told them there was no danger, that further down an experienced Ina manly presence, beside the wheel while four strong men handled it lie and that. They followed his directions and came through successfully. The only way the boat could be taken pilot.

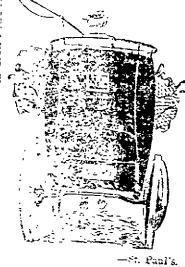
"Now we are going through the dangerous channel with passion on one side and appetite on the other. We will teach thee and instruct thee in I will guide thee with mine eyes.

Rev. D. E. Martin preached both Sabbath morning and evening at the the worl Free Baptist church.

There were services both Sabbath morning and evening at the State Rev. Alexander Bartley.

Rev. James A. Burns preached an

The Le roll Dig Nectes.



PRIJCIPLE AT STAKE.

OPINION IN WASHINGTON OVER THE ENEZUELAN CASE.

ficulty Involves and Possibil.

III Diplomatists Find a Way and dl friches long-cover the of Honorable Settlement? WASH.MITON, Dec 30 - [Special.] -

be the result of all this talk

sout was with Great Britain? This is the question which every one would like the power of finite mind to know, but I in able to give you a view which is held y som of the president's chief advisers. hey have this belief on general and spe-Let Christ in and your councils will jured us has injured himself more than all that the public knows, and they know First, it is believed the British Venezu la directly and without the intervention of the United States. If Salisbury can find the way to come to an agreement Monroe detrine just where it was before, If Ven ziela agrees to any terms that Salisha y may offer, we shall have noth-We are nonsuited, as the lawyers would express it. Secretary Olney admitted in his celebrated dispatch that we could offer no objection if an Amerian power voluntarily relinquished territory to a larropean power

Difference of Opinion. On this point there is great difference of

opinion he Washington. While some of the realing men of the country, especially college professors and students of international aw, are denoun ing the president for having gone too far here in Washington he is criticised for not having gone far chough. Senators Lodge and Cullom and others say the true Monroe doctrine is that there shall be no further European colonization on this continent with or without the consent of the power which holds the territory. In this respect Serretary Olney admits that be modified the original Monroe doctrine. But he claims be did it for all seem to writt to me to tell the the purpose of bringing forward a theory which could not be regarded as extreme He wished to preserve the vial principle of that doctrine, and to apply it to the protection of the United States. If we were to declare such a Monroi extrine as this, it would be equivalent to aying that one of the other American g is really undependent. We wo effect that they cannot s.il. c change their territory without arst con-milities us and securing our (dignt. Of sulting us and securing our co-course this is unterable. It is there niight arise cases in which should want to have something to say cession of American territory topean power If, for instan should conclude to cede to Grea or to Gormany a large section of i tory bing near to our bordet, wi And why? Because sucl object would change the distribution of t on this continent in such way as ace us. If would give us a neigh should not want, because it would one of the great powers of the earth. very moors. That is all the Monre trine is as Secretary Olney has preted it. It is the theory of the b is to preserve the equili

between no

This being the modern Monroe deeti we have an right to Ley down the princ that an Indorndent American powers not sell a per of its territory as it in tempts disturbance of Only, if it territorial because, we should then he the right to pect. But obviously ev such case must be treated on its mori We should be ridiculous if we objected . the cession da few square miles of ter We ware wholly right when we to France she ould not seat one of he princes upcathe throne of Mexico As t our rights and proper action in caserigid princy. But when it comes to acquiretion in force, that is another matter Other matter That goes with heart of the whole question. When the entire principle is involved, the two have the right to interpose

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The Heart of the Matter.

with a decention of our theory and of our intents but that a European nation of arms dispossess a weak Americ na public of a part of its soil or all of his , we throw the Mouroe doc trine to the inds There is nothing what-This nation surrenders, in ever left ( principles which may be called the unwriten law of nations, all rights to nee in determination of affairs 6 peculia i atha harsphere We place ourselves exactly in the level of all other powers in the world without any rights peculiar to our georphical situation and without any poweresulting from the necessity of protecting our interests. In the opinion of estitutional students with whom That e (d ed this is the great merit of

s co. at D my's contention—to wit, we attend a permeiole which is vital to our te, and which if recognized by nakes always for peace in the west ri∰inispher. What to We Going to Do About It?

But a nations of Europe have not yet recognize the Monroe doctrine, and it does n how appear as if they will do so for a last time to come. We are confronted wit the question. We are we going to do; out Great Britain s refusal to ad-mit of claims. This brings are back to what fund begin to write about -the probable o reone of all the agitation and ex-citement. Salisbary wait doubtless fail to rough a satisment with A sucruein. The people of that country hata rangland, and they are now assured that the United Statesis in their side. They will not be likely o make any terms with England Therefore nothing will remain for this rothers to do but to negeriam as accurate ly me possible what the tree districted tino between England's presessions and Veneziela lies. Having ascertained the true lication of that lime it is believed here that congress will authorize the president to serve selection matrix to be before Britar if a this line must not be over stepped by her troops or settlers. Then will come ite rule. With such a notice as that served upon her what will England ford significant her national honor attack land proceed to war. But the most prohable result, as the marter is viewed here, is it is she would, for a long time at least or fully mode reprint on the wrong slop of one line, and they manuscile the diploms would for the way to bring about a praceful extrement of the diffipolicy h comble to be a countries. WALTER WILLMAN

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Sen Mosier Hauled Up for Keeping Gambling flouse—TheWarrant Is Issued

Ben Mosier was arrested Saturday evening, charged with conducting a sambling house on north Main street The warrant was sworn out by J. C. Hoxter, and Mosier was brought before Mayor Nichols and plead not guilty. His case is set for next Tues-

The arrest caused some surprise among the gambling fraternity, and especially so when they learned who swore out the warrant. Hoxter has the reputation of being pretty well posted on race horses and sporting matters in general, although he could hardly be looked upon as a professional. He ex-plains the matter by stating that he is not doing anything dishonorable, but alleges that he won money in the louse of Mosier and Mosier refused to ash his checks, or the person running he game did. Hoxter informed them i the cash was not forthcoming he would have them arrested, and kept his

Mosier claims that he has nothing to do with the gambling house and has rented it to other parties. The matter is causing much talk and the trial will e an interesting one, inasmuch as there is so much open gambling in the city and this is the first case of an arrest for over two years, and the only time that the gamblers have been molested since they were driven out of town last winter.

Micky Rutlidge was ordered out of the city Saturday night by Marshal Blain. Micky dropped into the city a few days ago and since that time has been making Marion his headquarters. Marshal Blain learned of Rutlidge's past, and decided that the city could prosper without him and be informed him to get out. Micky refused and the marshal informed him that if he did not on he would lock him up. Michael had served one workhouse sentence from Marion and he did not care to serve time again. Rutlidge is one of the fellows who were arrested and sent to the works for stealing a piece of guest of Budge Bartram cloth of T. J. Davies and robbing the shoe store of John Stoll. Since he this morning to Washington, D. C. served his time he has been dropping in here off and on, looking for what might be in sight. Mayor Nichols also gave orders to have a couple of others ordered out of the city. The others are supposed to be among the floating array of gamblers that are finding this place suitable to their calling at

Lemuel Fite appeared before Mayor lichols and pleaded guilty to a charge of burning rubbish on the street. He was fined live dollars and costs, amounting in all to eight dollars and sixty

Thirteen tramps were locked up over Sunday night. They seemed to find the

Hotel Carlos comfortable. William's Agnosticism.

Mr. William Smiles of Vine street met the paster of his church yesterday afternoon and was reproached for not having attended service lately.

"I don't believe in religion no mo" Wednesday, a hary 8-United sain," said William. "I'm becomin too Brethren, "Nationald Their Rulers."

> Why, that won't do, William. should have come to me and had yo' deebts removed, 'stead of yieldin to them in that way."

"Yo's a good man, palson," replied William, "an I respects yo', but yo' conldu't remove my doubts. Yo' see, pahson, since I got intelligent enough to reason I find there's parts of the Bible I can't believe no mo'. ''

"What are they? Name them, an I'll explain them to yo'. [ "Yo' couldn't explain 'em, palison,' epeated William dolefully.

"Name one thing in the Bible that I an't explain," answered the theologian combatively.

"Well, palson, the Bible teaches, don't it, that the Lawd made the world. get it away from him?

'It does.

"I can't believe that. Looks to me's

if it was just the other way. I think the debil made the world, an the Lawd's been tryin to get it away from him, an not havin very good success either." "What reason yo' got thinkin that?"

"'The way the world is divided beween the Lawd's people an the debil's. The Lawd's people all live up in countries like this, where it's cold enough half the year to freeze the wool off yo', an yo' have to work an hustle all the time to keep close on yo' back an get things to eat. But take it down in the nice parts of the world, where it ain't never cold, an yo' don't have to have no fire an can wear summer blazers. Best kind of things, too, grow wild, an all yo' got to do is go an take 'em an eat 'em—those parts of the world are all owned by the debil's people. Now, I say, if it was the Lawd made the world, the Lawd wouldn't a-give up those nice parts first. He'd a hung on to them an let these d-d cold northern countries go to the debil, if he'd got to lose any."-Buffalo Express.

Point of View.

Mrs. Bogsby-See what a kind husband Mr. Bugsby is-he bought his wife a whole cotfit of this new aluminium

Mr. Bagsby - Oh, of course-he knows it is so light that when she hits | cago Record. him with a skillet he won't mind it.-Chicago Record.



Ed Burke spent Sunday in Bellefon

J. F. McNeal was at Kenton today on business. Will Snyder came over from Mans-

field Sunday. D. A. Frank made a business trip to

Columbus today. Miss Emma Fetter and Mary Hinamon went to Martel today.

S. L. Wottring, of Prospect, was in the city today on business. Mrs. A. Mann, of Findlay, is spending

couple of days in the city. Mrs. W. As Dickerson returned to her iome in Corsica. Ohio, today.

Bird Olds returned to Mt. Gilead Sunday after a pleasant visit here. C. F. Wilson, of Agosta, was a guest

of his brother in Marion today. T. H. Drake, of Cleveland, is a guest

of friends and relatives in this city. Burt Young returned from a visit of several days at Columbus, this morn-

Dave Gresser, of Wooster, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Florence Rathel over

Miss Clemmin Miller returned to her home in LaRue, after a few days' visit with friends.

Misses Mabel and Hazel Luellen are making a few days' visit with friends at Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Kelly have re-

turned home from a few days' visit at Upper Sandusky. Harry B. Connell, of the Columbus

Dispatch, spent Sunday in this city, the Lieut. Harry Dombaugh returned

where he is stationed at present. Allen Campbell, of St. Mary's, Ohio, and Miss Alice Campbell, of Warren, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1) Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. DeLong, of North Baltimore, are visiting here and are quests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Luellen, on Orchard street. Prof. D. G. Ries has returned from

or the past two weeks helping the Ideal Art company with their holiday Mrs. Jennie Keener and daughter. Maud, returned home from Chicago on

Zanesville, Ohio, where he has been

Saturday night, where she has been visiting her sister for the past five weeks. E, A. Ault left this morning for Ada.

Ed is a candidate for president of the Philomathean literary society and exects to do a little campaign work before election, which is Friday night.

Misses Dyke and Lulu Wroley of Wyandot county, stopped over in the est in religious matters, and the difficity Saturday afternoon to call on their ousin, Kelly Mount, whom they had never met before. They were on their way home from North Lewisburg, where they had been spending a portion of the holiday season with relatives. Miss Dyke Worley is one of the school teachers at Little Sandusky.

Willing to Improve the Case.

"One of the weirdert experiences I have had so far in my professional career," said the young lawyer to a number of his brother practitioners, "came to me last week in a miserable little divoice case.

"I was sitting in my office when pair of Germans came in with a co from a law firm that's a good deal fatther along the road than I am-far enough not to take divorces, at any rate. I rewi the card, looked them over and cognized a former coachman of a friend of mine who had married his wife 15 minutes before I could get over to the county jail to assure him his master would bail him out.

"'What can I do for you?' I asked is my best manner. " 'Vell,' said the man, 've vant a di-

"It isn't necessary to go into the history of their conjugal relations as they told it jointly. An ax seemed to be the salient feature of it. When the mood seized them, whoever laid hands on that useful but murderous implement used to run the other out into the street and chase him or her, as the case might be, far into the day or night, just as it

happened. "It was evident that anything like happiness was out of the question, and it was only a matter of time when murder would be done. So, though I wholly disapprove of anything like collision in

divorce, I determined to take the case.
"'Your wife might better iring the suit, said I after listening to a mass of facts that would have procured 40 separations. 'She's a woman, you know,' "The man rose anxiously and bent

over me " 'Haf I done genug to ha! her gedt idt?" he inquired.

" 'Certainly,' said L "Because, auf I hafn be went co. I vill his her vonce now. "-Chi-

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A buil figs innot often given to raise money for artificians purpose, but such is the plan with the residents of Zie-bach, Nows and Sterling counties, in South Daka, have now in contempla-tion. Theight itself will is emble little the steetyped affair to which the Spanish-American states and the parent country icEurope are accustomed. The idea originted with the cowbors on the Wernoch anch, in Ziebach county, on the east lak of the Cheyenne river, and from all adications the entertainment

will be agreat success. triet en reach it. The country is thinly populated, not to mention the fact that only asmall proportion of such popula tion a there is takes the slightest inter culty of raising the necessary funds was in the way of the establishment of the house of worship.

The Wernich cowboys were not among these who felt the need of religious in struction, but they were deeply interest ed when the dangitter of a neighboring rascher suggested the bull fight as an excellent plan for raising money. Within a week from the time the suggestion was made the outlines of the fight had been roughly sketched, and volunteers were eagerly offering themselves for a

part in the festivities. Several lively young steers were so-Iccted to play the star roles and a score of cowboys to fill the secondary parts. The religie dement would not hear to the terries of the animals, and it was accordingly arranged that the fighters should be arme? only with their heavy quirts or white of hair and be permitted to resort to the use of firearms only in case of absolute necessity. As the meawill all be mounted it is unlikely that any such occasion will arise, and the steers will probably enjoy the perform-

ance quite as much as the cowboys. When an animal has been in the ring for a sufficient length of time, it will simply be lassoed and dragged aside and

another brought in to take its place. The exact date of the fight has not yet been fixed. It will probably be some time in January, weather permitting, or a few weeks later in case severe cold should make the exhibition impossible during that mouth. A large attendance is promised from the towns in the vicinity, and a considerable sum will undonotedly be raised for an early start apon the new church. - New York World.

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## Furs==

Women's \$ COATS \$ \$7.50. There is scarce a likelihood of Marion's having It isn't to be expected such fur bargains again that such values come mourn his disappearance. The fellow for years to come. Res- often, for these coats at was from Kokomo Ind. and during his

olute mastery of the bus- \$7.50 means a loss to the quainted in the city. He was a good iness turned the most un- maker, and losses oft re- natured fellow and was well liked favorable general condi- peated would mean ruin. Sunday he went to the Blue Front tions to the very great Every JACKET in our clothing house and said that he wanted a pair of pants and an overcont. advantage of those who store can be bought at a stating that Richard Horn, editor of come to D. A. Frank & sacrifice.

BLANKETS AT COST.

## A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Was the Entertainment Given at the . Pisi - Home Saturday Evening.

Mrs. 1 1. Fisher entertained a comreay even ng, in honor of her grand danghter he Misses Fisher, at her ome on acrth Prospect street.

Dancing to the music of piano and teen people. olin was dulged and an enjoyable ature of the evening was egg foot 's this gar is an innovation here it

y marked 'ot ball field on a table. fr-tend of kine og the shell the players ble" it this was and that and the play blow it this was and that and the players against the Citizens Bank of Prospect, in the court of common pleas saturday, the T. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Receiver by his attorneys [ b. M. Conningham and Early the Rec hal. T. M. Conningham and Earl

of the Cunningham team, Mr. D. C. he ightful refre- ments were served.

A Civ I rom the Corner of & Ten Dollar

THE BIG THREE.

tle. I S Bitler gives his talk tonight at 7 of o'clock at the 1 M. C. A. auditurma on "The Big Three," or "A Cry From the Corner of a ten Dollar Bill. lonighe's talk is to be apace with the talk given at the Epworth M. E. church,

The instruction given will be one of tends the lecture will have this to consore him-that he has contributed 35 cents to the Y. M. C. A.

Rebate tickets will be required at the door and such as may not have them nay secure them at the desk.

THE MARRIAGE

lf Mr Samuel Opponheimer Jr., and Miss Rosa Tranman Occurs Jinuary

On the 19th of next month, at Cincinati, the marriage of Mr Samuel Oppenheimer, fr. of this city, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs Solomon Oppenhamer, to Miss Rosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Solumon Trauman, of Cincinnati, will

Mr Oppenheimer is a hustling and vide-awake young business man of this city, who is temporarily managing a branch of the local Oppenheimer cloth ng house of this city.

The bride-elect is one of the mocharming young ladies of the Queer Uity. For the soon-to-be bride an groom a bright future is in store.

## LUCAL MENTION.

Howard Sayby, January 3d, under the uspices of senior class High school.

Have you tried Marion's Favorite lour, "Economy" Grocers sell it. 14tf Howard Saxby, January 3d, ander the uspices of the senior class High school

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-Economy flour beats them all in

price, and it's all right, too. Ask your grocer, All sell it

Remember and hear Howard Saxby at High school auditorium, January 3d, 1896. Subject, "The Palace of Truth."

The second recital of Prof Becker's music class will be given next Monday evening. Jan. 6, at the Y M. C. A pariors. All those who received invitations are admitted to these recitals SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Clifford Howser is convalescent.

James Carpenter is reported among Mrs. John Lill, residing in West Ma-

Surveyor Hill is able to get out on

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger is quite sick.

The condition of Mrs. Harry Postal s reported as heing some better

French Crow had a serious attack of sickness Sunday night.but is much bet-

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mcarland is reported as recovering from

A Sanafagan from Bokomo.

A printer who has been employed on the GermanPresse has shipped the city the Deutsche Presse, had told him to get the clothes there and that he would stand good for the same. He secured the clothing and the result

was that he skipped out. Marshal Biain was informed of the matter and is endervoring to find some trace of the man.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative Syrup of Figs, when in need of the lax ative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more accept shle to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy. Syrap of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bauch-

nan Sunday afternoon a daughter. The Nellie McHeury company -pent Sunday in this city and were gue-ts at the Hotel Kerr The company is playing "Tue BicycleGirl" and carries four-

ditch was up before the county commissioners today. As several damage m y be well; explain that the game claims was set for January 7 and th claims were filed the hearing of the final hearing set for January >

In the case of Watkins and others the receiver by his attorneys, 1 F Mc-Winn captains, the opposing teams Neal & Sons, asked the court for an orsaturday evening and victory went to der to pay taxes amounting to \$315.53. Vr Wilson and . team, though the T. B. Merrill, of Hartford, Conn , su-

ational play of the evening, a goal perintendent of the .Etna Lafe Insurtrue the field, was made by a member since company, is in the city today looking up the matter of his company's loss on Mr. Warren, of Prospect, who was accidentally killed by a gun-shot was accidentally killed by a gun-shot

> In the case of M. B. Chase against G W. Bish, Johnston & Young, as attorneys for G. W. Bish, this morning filed neys for G. W. Bish, this morning filed in the court of common pleas a motion asking the court to compel the plaintiff to make his petition more definite and certain.

Lowell Haines left for Marysville talk given at the Epworth M. E. church, saboath alternoon. The boys will hear this morning, where he takes charge of this sale is a drug store at that place, having purchased an interest in the business. The which they do not learn at school.

The boys will hear at school. things at this lecture at is (presumed, chased an interest in the business. The new firm will be known as Ilaines & The instruction given will be one of McLaughlin Mr. Haines' place at Odaffer & Co's will be filled by W. S. Bleached Muslins, Van Allen, of Oberlin, who arrived in the city Saturday.

Chandler R. Smith, the famed blacksmith of Tully township, living a mile south of Martel, was in town today and in exceptional good humor. Mr. Smith came to Marion in response to a summons from the tax inquisitors, and when he took the stand he proved to be the wrong "C. R. Smith" It would not be like Chandler R. Smith to have business with the tax inquisitors.

THOMAS E DRAKE

A Candidate for the Inqurance Commis sionership of Ohio.

The following words friendly to ar old Marion boy are spoken in today's

Cleveland Leader: Thomas E Drake, of this city, a can-

didate for Insurance Commissioner, has completed his canvass, and departed Saturday night, indirectly for Springfield, to present to Governor-elect Bushnell his petition. Independent of petitions that have been pre-pared in several of the leading cities in the state recommending Mr Drake for the position, strong individual letters have been received at Springfield endorsing him for the position from public, business and professional men ir. Drake's long experience in the 10urance business has fitted him for the position he seeks. The Western Rerive has never had any voice in the surance department, which is one of the most important branches of the te government, and the fact that insurance interests largely predom-inate in this section of Ohio leads his friends to hope that Mr. Drake may be

COTTEN ABLAZE.

A Big Fire Narrowly Averted at the People's Store.

A big fire was averted at the People's A big fire was averted at the People's stretch a line from the Marion June-store tonay. Just before moon the gas the ton telegraph office to the yard office jets were being repaired and the gas Near the gas jets were several handred bundles of cotton and O was in the city today. He states when a match was struck the gas ig- that never in the history of the road nited and set fire to the inflammable has there been so many tramps as this stuff. The cotton blazed up, and it winter looked as if the entire inside of the store would be ruined.

An alarm of fire was sent in, and the department responded, and with the chemical pumps soon had the fismes under control, and the cotton was thrown into the street. There was but little damage done, but beneath the shelf on which the cotton had been piled were several shelves filled with dress goods and these were damaged by the chemica

FELL FROY THE HAYMOW.

A Son of Mr. and M14. Gus Finch Breaks

nu tem. The 14-year-old onn of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Finch met wit a serious accident | who are in debt are making every ef-Saturday afternoon. The boy was playing in the barn of Mrs. John Merchant and fell from the haymow to the ground below. The distance was quite intended for those persons who are lengthy and the fall a very hard one, and the boy will suffer some time from to make no great effort to keep out or the result of it.

and dressed the injured arm.

Saxby, the humorist.

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# Our Annual The matter of the Roberts-Monnett Sale of keeping

this sale with the new year.
This time we give two days of
to the sale. This modest anold to the sale. This modest an-nouncement will be all that you will This sale is a

Brown Muslins, Pillow Case Muslins, Sheetings. Prints.

> Ginghams, Table Linens, Napkins.

## WARNER & **EDWARDS**

BROKE HIS LEG

William Burke Meets With an Acciden While Wrestling.

William Burke, proprietor of the Elk saloon, is confined to his home on account of a broken leg The accident which has laid Mr. Burke up, occurred Saturday evening between the hours of S and 9 o'clock and was the result of sculling. He and James Kelly had been wrestling,and in some wayBorke's foor slipped and he fell to the floor He artempted to rise and could not. Those in the place saw at once that he was hurt and assistance was called. He was removed to his home and Dr. Hamilton

It was found that the leg had been broken at the ankle, and was the most serious fracture that could have occurred. It will be many weeks before Mr. Burke will be able to get down street again.

RAILROAD NOTES

A force of men commenced work in the C. and E yards this morning to

Detective Little, of the N. Y., P and

The C., H V. and T. yard force today were weighing the cars of coal that came into the yards This was done as a test, and the cars will be tested again at Toledo.

For the third week in December the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking, according to the report of Auditor Dunning, showed the following increase in earnings: 1895, \$15,791.28; 1894, \$12,-823 61; increase, \$2,965 67.

Columbus Dispatch . Some appretension has arisen over the meaning of the recent order of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking regarding the ability of employes to keep out of debt the order was plain enough but some fort to get out having felt that the order might be construed into a reflection on them. The order, it seems, was continually getting in debt and seem avoid attachments of wages which are His left arm was dislocated at the very annoying to the auditing departelbow joint. Dr. Uhler was summoned ment. In the notice to employes they were given to understand that now that their pay was regular it behooved them to either get out of debt or make some arrangement with storekeepers by which they could improve their credit with such firms sufficient to prevent attachments in the future. Under the receivership attachments were not possible as the court could not work against itself, but when it was diesolved attachments became painfully

> Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Huber Manufacturing company will be held at their office in the Bennett building, Marion, Ohio, Mon-day evening lanuary 6 1898 at 7 o'clock. or the election of seven directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the E Hiris, Prest. E. Di REEE, Sec'y.

German Croup Remedy ures cough, cold, in young, old. Saxby, the humorist.

numerous

WARNER & EDWARDS.

## CUNNINGHAM & STOWE. WHAT'S THIS? ONOMY IS WEALTH.

H. Jenkins, Supt. of the Columbus Gas Light Company.

Webbach Incandescent Gas Light red with ordinary gas burners and electric lights.

227 E. Center St.

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Why, I have Davies' Tailoring Establishment

nd ordered one of those fine suits at \$15.00."

"Yes"
"Well does he sell them as low as he advertises?"
"Oh yes, and lower. I got a \$22,00 suit for \$18.00, and he has a very fine suit for \$15.00. You had better come and go over with me and I will help you to

well, Bill, have you got your sait yet?"

Yes, here it is, the finest fit I ster had, and the style is elegant. When are you going to get your suit?"

"By Xmas."

"I will never buy any more read, made suits."

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